

MANSLAUGHTER CHARGED

AMERICAN ATHLETES ARE MAKING A GREAT SHOWING AT THE OLYMPIC GAMES

STOCKHOLM, Sweden, July 6.—The inauguration of the Olympic games today provided a spectacle which probably has never been equalled in all the history of athletes from the days of ancient Greece. It was not only a beautiful and memorable scene but a solemn ceremony which moved the spectators deeply.

The day was perfect. There was a clear sky overhead. The great stadium was filled with 30,000 people of all nationalities.

When the members of the Swedish royal family entered their gaily decorated box at 11 o'clock all present stood with bared heads and gave a loud Swedish cheer, while a sharp, clear call blown by a corps of trumpeters announced the opening of the games.

A large group of singers then started the Swedish national hymn which was joined in enthusiastically by many of the spectators.

The entry of the athletic teams into the arena gave the spectators an opportunity for a display of patriotism which each national delegation among them seized and gave voice to with all the power of their lungs. After the arrival of the delegations of Sweden, Norway and Denmark, the team representing the United States showed the largest and finest body of all. The Stars and Stripes called forth by far the heartiest welcome of all the flags carried by visitors. The little file of three athletes following the flag with the rising sun of Japan, however, got a warm round of applause.

At the head of each delegation marched two stalwart athletes who carried the national flag and a standard bearing the names of their respective countries, surmounted by a Greek laurel wreath. Then came the competitors, some of them in uniforms, others bare armed and bare legged.

The whole body marched around the track and then massed itself on the green oval facing the royal box, the standard bearers holding high the colors of their various nations forming the front rank directly opposite the king.

Several Bands Played

For the inaugural ceremony the international committee assembled on the field in front of the massed competitors. A big chorus composed of men sang a hymn while several bands played. Court Pastor Aehfeldt then preached a short sermon in Swedish.

The Rev. Robert De Courcy Laffan of London, an old rowing man and a member of the British Olympic committee then offered prayer, speaking of the gathering as in the interest of peace and friendship.

While everybody stood uncovered the whole assemblage sang "A Mighty Fortress is Our Guide."

King Opens Games

Crown Prince Gustave Adolf made a brief speech and afterward King Gustave formally declared the Olympic games open. His Majesty laid emphasis on the great honor which had been done to Sweden, who had been enabled to greet his friends and welcome athletes from other nations to peaceful competitions. He expressed the hope that the noble idea of the Olympic games of old would be fol-

ATTENTION! MEAGER GUARDS

There will be a very important meeting of the Meager Guards and Celtic Associates of the Irish National Brotherhood on Sunday afternoon, July 7, 1912, at 2 o'clock. Every member should try and be present.

(Signed) SECRETARY.

The CANDYLAND

BRADLEY BLOCK, 171 CENTRAL ST.

We invite the public to call and examine our palatial Candyland, which is one of the most beautiful and finest confectionery stores in the city with an entirely new and fresh line of confectionery. These goods are the best that can be obtained in the city, and our prices are always the lowest.

Try our soda drawn from our latest improved fountain. We use nothing but pure fruit flavors. Cool and sweet to taste.

OPENING, TODAY AND MONDAY

C. A. DOURODES, Prop.

Bjorn, Sweden, second. Time, 1 minute, 58 1-10 seconds.

Drew Wins Again

(Semi-final, 100 metres, first heat—Howard Drew, first; M. Kern, Germany, second; Ira Patching, Seattle, and P. C. Gerhardt, San Francisco, were distanced. Time, 11 seconds.

Second heat, semi-final, 100 metres—G. H. Patching, South Africa, first; K. Lindberg, Sweden, second. There were no Americans in this heat. Time, 10m 9-10s.

Third heat, semi-final, 100 metres—Alvah T. Meyer, Irish-American A. C., first; D. H. Jacobs, England, second. Time, 10m 7-10s.

A Great Surprise

J. A. Howard of Manitoba, in defeating G. H. Patching of South Africa in the thirteenth heat of the 100 metres flat, caused a great surprise. All thought that Patching was unbeatable.

A. E. D. Anderson, of England, by his victory over R. P. Thomas, of Princeton, in the fourth heat of the 100 metres also created a surprise. He came to the front with a great burst to the last fifteen yards.

D. F. Lippincott, University of Pennsylvania, aroused great enthusiasm by beating the Olympic and equaling the world's record in the sixteenth heat of the 100 metres flat, which he accomplished in 10m 9-10s.

Fifth heat, D. F. Lippincott, University of Pennsylvania, first; W. R. Applegarth, England, second. Time, 10m 3-5 seconds.

Sixth heat, Befolo, Chicago, first; W. W. Stewart, Australia, second. Time, 11m 1-10s.

MILK STATION

IS READY NOW FOR SUMMER WORK

The milk station at 17 Dutton street is all ready for its summer work. That does not mean that the milk station hasn't been doing business all winter but most of the winter work is done at the homes and a great many mothers have been taught how to prepare milk for their babies. At this season of the year a great many babies are being brought to the milk station and conferences are held on Tuesday and Fridays afternoons beginning at four o'clock. The doctors meet the mothers at the station on these days and give them instructions relative to the care of their babies free of charge. The milk station is doing a splendid work and ought to be encouraged in every way.

The milk station at the milk station is Miss Annie Moore and Miss Helen Chalbourne has charge of the station. The district nursing was started by the Middlesex Women's club and the milk station by the College club. They went along separately for a while, but soon realized that in order to render the best service possible it would be necessary to consolidate or get together and now they are known as the Lowell Guild. The Guild is caring for 92 babies at the present time and 82 of the 92 babies are being cared for at home.

Courtney Won

The first athletic victory for the United States was won by Ira Courtney of the Seattle A. C. in the third heat of the 100 metres flat. His time was 11 seconds. H. E. Blakeney of England was second and Hungarian third.

In the 13th heat of the 100 metres flat, J. A. Howard of Manitoba, Canada, won. G. H. Patching of South Africa was second and Harold W. Helland of the Xavier A. A., New York, third. The time was 11 seconds.

Sixteenth heat, 100 metres—Donald F. Lippincott, University of Pennsylvania, first; W. R. Applegarth, England, second. Yashka Mishima, of Japan, the first competitor for that country, was the last of the five in the heat. Time, 10m 3-4 seconds.

Seventeenth, Ralph C. Craig, Detroit, W. M. C. A., first. Time 11 1-5 seconds.

The first competitor from the United States in the games was Ira Courtney, who in the third heat began auspiciously for America by crossing the tape in 11 seconds and winning easily. From the field came the shout of "Hah, Rah, Rah, U. S. A." and the stands rings were waved signaling first blood for America.

In the fourth heat of the 100 metres flat, A. E. O. Anderson of England was first and Rupert P. Thomas of Princeton university, second. Time 11 seconds.

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Children of the Poor to Have "Big

Sisters" as Well as "Big Brothers"



Mrs. William K. Vanderbilt, Sr., and the kind of city girls she is trying to help by means of the Big Sisters

We have had "A Little Brother of the Rich," in book form, and the "Big Brothers" in person. Now we're to have the "Big Sisters," whose organization has just been legalized in New York. They are the Big Sisters of the little poor sisters, and their purpose is looking after the "physical, mental and moral welfare of little girls, not only in the children's courts in New York, but in other cities of the United States."

The Big Sisters are following in the footsteps of the Big Brothers—that is, they will endeavor to do for the little girls of the poorer classes what the Big Brothers have been doing in the past eight years for the little brothers of the girls. There are more than a thousand Big Brothers now; there were only forty in 1904, soon after Ernest K. Coulter, clerk of the children's court of New York, started the movement. Judging from the enthusiasm with which the leaders of the Big Sisters are taking up the work, there'll be more than a thousand Big Sisters eight years from now.

Naturally, perhaps, the first of the Big Sisters are wealthy women. They trust their leadership of the movement will draw others, since in the cases of the little sisters to be looked after by the Big Sisters it is personal effort requiring time, that counts. The very first of the Big Sisters is Mrs. William K. Vanderbilt, Sr., to whom is awarded the credit of setting the ball to rolling. She began her visits to the children's court of New York about two years ago and found much to arouse her sympathies and her interest.

The sordid and sometimes tragic stories of the youngsters arranged in the court aroused in her a desire to do something permanent to ameliorate their conditions. At first she enlisted her sisters, Mrs. Stephen H. Olin and Mrs. F. C. Havemeyer, in the work, and these three women gradually drew to themselves others of like mind.

To the social workers of New York Mrs. Vanderbilt has come to be known as an earnest, active helper. Her most recent public appearance before

FUNERALS

DONLAN—Seldon has the death of any young teacher caused such widespread sorrow as that of Miss Mary L. Donlan, sister of Dr. Charles E. Donlan, superintendent of the Long Island hospital, Boston. Harbar, at whose

funeral was as builder of the Vanderbilt tenements, known officially as the East River Homes, where persons threatened with tuberculosis or infected with incipient disease may have at low cost the advantages of fresh air and wholesome environment in their flight against consumption.

The model for the work of the Big Sisters is found in that of the Big Brothers. There are the men—young and middle aged in years, but all young in heart—who know that only a small percentage of the boys and young men arrived in city courts and at heart. The Big Brothers know how to manifest a friendly interest in the bays of the street without overstepping the line where friendliness ends and officiousness and "charity" begin.

They know that the folks of the poor districts of the big cities are not fools and can tell the difference between the man who comes among them with a desire to use

cut and helped and the man who does good for the salvation of his own soul. So it is going to be with the Big Sisters after they get their movement fairly started. Already they have offices in the suite of rooms occupied by the Brothers, and they have secretaries to attend to the sessions of the children's court and notify them when case comes up that requires their attention. They visit the children in their homes and extend their offers of aid in just the same way and in the same spirit as do the Big Brothers. When employment is needed the Big Sisters try to find work for the little sisters. When there is need of clothing, it is supplied in the unobtrusive way that knows how to be kind without being patronizing.

And when there are family troubles—so often the little sisters have to bear the burdens of their elders!—there is the friendly suggestion or the helpful word that smooths the path.

JACKSON—The funeral services of Mrs. Emma Jackson took place yesterday afternoon at her home, Farmers' Lane, Billerica. Rev. Harold J. Dale, pastor of the First Orthodox Congregational church, officiated. Miss Wilkins sang "Sometime We'll Understand" and "Trust in Jesus." Among the floral tributes were: Pillow inscribed "At Rest" from the husband; standing cross inscribed "Sister" from her sister; wreath inscribed "Mother" the children; spray, the girls; spray, Mary Crowell; spray, Mr. and Mrs. Spongole; spray, Mr. Stearns and daughters; wreath; Mr. and Mrs. Thompson; spray, the neighbors. The bearers were Arthur K. Leitner, John E. Farmer, Deafey Corkin and Mr. McMullan. Burial was in Fox Hill cemetery, where the final prayers were read by Rev. Mr. Dale. Undertakers M. H. McDonough Sons had charge of the arrangements.

OLSON—The funeral of Elmer Olson, Jr., infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Olson, took place yesterday afternoon at 3 o'clock from the home of his parents, 49 Warneck street. The services were conducted by Rev. John T. Ulom, pastor of the Lawrence Street Primitive Methodist church, assisted by Rev. C. H. Kershaw of Methuen. The funeral arrangements were in charge of Undertaker George W. Healey.

MARLEY—The funeral of the late John Marley took place this morning at 3 o'clock from his late home, 5 Dewey avenue, and was largely attended. The funeral cortege proceeded to St. Michael's church where at 9 o'clock a funeral mass of requiem was sung by Rev. Fr. Shaw. The choir sang the Gregorian mass. During the mass the solos were sustained by Miss Griffin and Mr. Thomas P. Boulger. Miss Carolyn White presided at the organ. Among the floral tributes was a wreath from Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Callahan. The bearers were George Reynolds, Edward Shea, Edward Conley and James Metcalf. Burial was in the family lot in St. Patrick's cemetery, where the final prayers were read by Rev. Fr. Mullin. Undertakers M. H. McDonough Sons had charge.

MORTIMER—The funeral of the late Mrs. Delta Mortimer took place this morning from the home of her father, Mr. John Hobin, 26 Pleasant street and proceeded to the Immaculate Conception church where at 5 o'clock a funeral mass of requiem was sung by Rev. Patrick Hammersley, O. M. I. The choir sang the Gregorian mass. During the mass the solos were sustained by Miss Margaret Knowles and Mr. Charles P. Smith. As the remains were being borne from the church the choir sang "De Profundis." Mrs. Hugh Walker presided at the organ. The bearers were Anthony McCarron, Thomas Killon, William Burns and John Hobin. Burial was in the family lot in St. Patrick's cemetery, where Rev. Fr. McQuaid read the final prayers. Undertakers M. H. McDonough Sons had charge.

HAYES—The funeral of the late William Joseph Hayes took place this morning from the home of his parents, 273 Fairmount street, at 3:30 and was very largely attended. At 9 o'clock a high mass of requiem was celebrated by Rev. J. Fox, O. M. I. The choir under the direction of Mrs. Hugh Walker sang the Gregorian chant. The solos were Hayes' "Pie Jesu" by Mrs. Walker at the offertory, and "De Profundis" by Mr. Charles P. Smith.

The following floral pieces were placed upon the grave: large pillow inscribed "Our Will" from the family; standing wreath of roses inscribed "At Rest" from his uncles and aunts; standing cross on base with ribbon inscribed "Dear Will"; sympathy of his godfather and godchild, John J. McGowan, Sr., and John J. McGowan, Jr.; spray of 15 roses and pink, denoting the age of deceased, from John Hayes and family; wreath of pink and roses from uncles and aunts; large wreath of pink and roses, inscribed "Willie" from Henry and Howard Johnson; bouquet of pink from Mr. and Mrs. James Bradley; spray of pink from Paul and John McDermott; spray of pink from Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Dunn; spray of pink from Mrs. C. T. Scamell and Anna Scamell; standing cross of roses and pink on base from the Misses Margaret and Elizabeth Fenley; basket of roses and pink, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Deutillier; spray of pink, Miss Katharine F. Hennessy; spray of roses, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Boyd; spray of pink, Mr. and Mrs. McElroy; and family spray of pink, Mr. and Mrs. N. D. Keable; wreath of roses and pink, Mr. and Mrs. George Walker; Mrs. McKennedy, James; spray of pink, Irwin and Gertrude Denning. At the close of the service the "Profundis" was beautifully read by a quartet consisting of Mr. Walker, Mrs. McKennedy, James; Mrs. Denning and Charles P. Smith. The de-cremation service in the Edison cemetery was conducted by Rev. Frederick Hayes; wreath of sweet peas and rose, Mr. and Mrs. Howard L. Whitley; spray of pink, Mr. Joseph Lee; spray of roses and pink, G. N. Shields and family; spray of pink, Mr. and Mrs. John McSorley; spray of roses, Mr. and Mrs. Frank LeCam and family; bouquet of pink, Mr. and Mrs. Gleason; pillow of roses and pink, inscribed "Bill" from his Oakland associates; spray of pink from uncles and aunts; spiritual bouquet, uncles and aunts; spiritual bouquet, Vincent Sinclair MacMillan; spray of pink, Mr. and Mrs. Wright; spray of lilies and roses, Mr. and Mrs. Tracy; star of pink and roses, inscribed "Asleep," Mr. and Mrs. S. Perry; spray of roses, Mr. and Mrs. Michael J. Sherry; standing wreath on base of pink and roses, Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Riley and family; spiritual bouquet from Mrs. Openshaw and family; spray of pink, Mr. and Mrs. Hills.

CAVANAUGH—The many friends of Joseph Cavanaugh, aged 40, former resident of this city, will be pained to learn of his death which occurred last night at his home in Medfield, Mass. He is survived by his father, Bartholomew, who resides at 122 Lewellen street, and two sisters, Miss Catharine and Mrs. James E. McElroy. The deceased was for a number of years a member of Co. C, 6th regiment, M. V. Cavalry.

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FRANK GOTCH, CHAMPION HEAVYWEIGHT WRESTLER, CAN NAME ONLY SIX WRESTLING HOLDS

Frank Gotch, the world's champion heavyweight wrestler, says that half the aspirants to championship honors do not know the names of half the holds they use while struggling on the mat.

"I think I can name about six of the locks," says the champion, "but there is such a difference of opinion as to the names of the holds that I never have tried to be an authority on the holds employed by myself or other wrestlers."

"There are many holds which even the novice knows by name. They have been employed ever since wrestling became recognized as a sport. I can call a half nelson, full nelson, footlock, crotch and half nelson, grapevine and scissors on either the body or head. Outside of these I don't believe I would be technically correct in naming the other locks."

"Wrestlers use different methods in applying various holds, but the fundamental point is leverage, but if he does not apply his weight and strength on the proper places and at the right time he cannot be termed a successful wrestler. I have met a number of men who were stronger than I, but I beat them because I knew when and where to apply my weight and strength."

"If a wrestler can think and act at the same time he is sure to be successful. The conservation of energy is another point which should be borne in mind by the beginner. There is nothing to be gained by jumping around the ring and trying for holds which will not down an opponent."

INTERESTING VACATION PASTIME INDULGED IN BY SCHOOL TEACHER

A delightful pastime which adds greatly to the interest of a vacation at a distance to any person of literary tastes is the private illustration of books by photographs gathered up on the scene of the story itself.

A school-teacher who began to form a special library of this kind some years ago now has a shelf of favorite stories which exceed in novelty any illustrated copies that could be purchased.

For instance, while in the far west of our own broad land she collected or took photographs to illustrate the story of "Ramona." During vacation wanderings in Italy she found copious illustrations for stories of Roman or Florentine setting such as "The Marble Faun," "Romola," etc. Scotland yielded many views for several of Scott's novels and London or England in general for favorites from Dickens. Some views of medieval Paris seemed particularly fitting for Victor Hugo's "Notre Dame."

The traveler in question has no trouble in finding such photographic views at very moderate prices, while the work of searching for them gives a more intimate acquaintance with the foreign quarter in which the scenes occurred.

The work of rebinding the illustrations into the text can be done by the collector herself or confided to a small bindery when time for this work is lacking.

WEAK HITTER IS HANDICAPPED BY PRESENT SYSTEM OF COMPILED AVERAGES

That the present system of compiling base running averages is manifestly unfair to the weak hitter is being agitated for the purpose of having it changed.

The present system is to strike an average by dividing the number of games played by the number of bases stolen, which, of course, gives a great advantage to the good hitter who reaches first the most, for first base must be reached before a base can be stolen.

A man like Cobb, who makes 250 hits during a season, not to speak of the number of times he walks and reaches his base by reason of errors, certainly has an advantage over a player who may be a better base runner, but does not get to first as often.

It is argued that it would be much fairer to consider the number of times a man reaches first when trying to find his base stealing average, for this would give the weak hitter an equal chance with the star slugs.



IN QUEST OF A COOL SPOT

NEWS FROM CITY HALL

UNION PICNIC HELD BY THREE CHURCHES

More Building Permits

This Year Than Last

There was a discussion at city hall today as to the hottest office in the building and it was generally conceded that the private office of the city clerk was "it." The question, however, is debatable.

In the office of the inspector of buildings this forenoon a builder gave as his opinion that the number of building permits issued thus far this year was less than the number issued for corresponding months last year and just for that Clerk Rourke took a squint at the records. The records said, and be it understood that the records in the office of the Inspector of buildings don't lie, that the number of permits issued since January 1 of the present year was 312 as against 296 last year, a very small increase in favor of the present year but every little bit added to what you've got makes a little bit more.

The commissioners on streets and highways will give a hearing Friday evening, July 18, at 7:30 o'clock, on the following petitions: James Wood, for a display sign fronting premises at 229 Cornhill Street; W. B. Coburn, that Barker Avenue be accepted from Billing Street to Ludlam Street; Lowell Insulated Wire Company, and others, that edgestones be laid in Lincoln Street, from Hale Street to Tenney Street and that Lincoln Street be paved; James H. Duncan, and others, that a certain portion of Stackpole Street be watered; Robert F. Marden, and others, that Rogers street be widened at its junction with Nesmith street; Harvey D. Greene that edgestones be laid fronting 182 Pine street; C. E. Bradley, for a lamp post at the Bradley block in Central street; Neopolea Buslewski for an illustrated barber sign at 65 East Merrimack street.

It was stated at the office of the city engineer this forenoon that railroad surveyors are still at work on the survey for the abolition of the railroad crossing in Middletown street. The surveyors, for the last few days, have been working in the vicinity of the Lowell Machine shop. City Engineer Kearney says that the finishing touches are being added to the grade crossing at School street and that it will be completed within a day or two.

The very snug sum of \$19,154.35 was paid out at the office of the city treasurer yesterday and that was the amount of the weekly pay roll.

LAKEVIEW PARK

Week Commencing July 7

TUESDAY EVENING

Spouting Geysers of the Yellowstone

Free Display of Italian Fireworks

AT THE THEATRE

THE MAJESTIC PLAYERS

In The

"MINISTER'S SWEETHEART"

Matinee at 3. Evening 8.40

BAND CONCERT

Sunday Afternoon and Evening

7-20-4

10c CIGAR

Factory output now at the rate of Thirty-five Millions Annually. By far the largest selling brand of 10c Cigars in the world. Factory, Manchester, N. H.

BEST DANCING HALL IN NEW ENGLAND

Concerts and Dances After and Evening

HEIRESS TO MILLIONS HELD UP AT SAN FRANCISCO

SAN FRANCISCO, July 6.—Nine-year-old Alicia Ginger, heiress to millions and orphan niece of Antonio Ramirez, Guatemalan coffee king, was refused entry yesterday by immigration officials because her uncle could not produce legal proof of his guardianship. It is expected that a special court of inquiry tomorrow will permit her to land.

Ramirez maintains a palatial home in Pasadena. He assumed the care of his niece but never took out legal papers of adoption after her parents died.

KASINO

BEST DANCING HALL IN NEW ENGLAND

Concerts and Dances After and Evening

EL PASO, Tex., July 6.—Only 3500

men are estimated as comprising the remnant of the rebel army today. Desertions because of lack of food and money and federal triumphs have greatly reduced the insurrecto columns within the last week.

General Orozco today was expected at the new rebel capital, Juarez, to launch further plans for a continuation of the revolution.

Already the rebel invasion of Sonora has begun. Nearly 1000 under General Campa are marching from Casas Grandes toward Bavispe, one of the mountain passes leading into Sonora. En route from Agua Prieta, opposite Douglas, Ariz., to check them, is the federal column of 2000 men under General Sanjines.

RUSSELL FORD MARRIED

WASHINGTON, July 6.—Russell Ford, star pitcher for the New York American League baseball team, and Miss Mary Bettell of Reidsville, N. C., were married here last night.



The New Perfection Toaster

Anyone, even a little girl, can make toast on the

New Perfection Oil Cook-stove

She will not burn the toast, and she will not burn her fingers either, if she uses the New Perfection Toaster!

For toast or roast there is no other stove that is as quick and as handy as the New Perfection Oil Cook-stove—the convenient stove for all purposes, all the year round.

Every dealer has it. Handsomely finished in nickel, with cabinet top, drop shelves, towel racks, etc. Long chimneys, enameled turquoise-blue. Made with 1, 2 and 3 burners. Free Cook-Book, with every stove. Cook-Book also given to anyone sending 5 cents to cover mailing cost.

STANDARD OIL COMPANY OF NEW YORK

NEW YORK CITY

BUFFALO, N. Y.

BOSTON, MASS.

KING AND QUEEN

ATTEND REGATTA

SENATOR DIXON

CALLS CONVENTION

Of the So-Called Roosevelt Party

HENLEY-ON-THAMES, England

July 6.—Henley regatta, England's famous water carnival today reached the culminating point in all the big events and for the first time since its institution in 1839 received the patronage of the king. His majesty, accompanied by the queen and Princess Mary came from London to Henley town by train. On arriving here King George and Queen Mary embarked on the royal barge which was brilliantly emblazoned with red and gold and manned by the king's water men in their heralds of centuries ago. Their majesties then proceeded up the course to the royal stand from which they watched the final heats of the British aquatic championships.

Beautiful weather today favored the occasion and the scene on the river was one of great brilliancy with gaily decorated houseboats, more modest punts, skiffs and canoes lining the course, all their occupants in the lightest of summer attire.

During the afternoon the royal party proceeded the full length of the course and received a most hearty welcome.

The barge used today was built by King William III. for Queen Mary in 1689 and is one of the oldest vessels in England. It was used for many years to convey the English kings and queens between their royal residences at Greenwich and Westminster.

This week is "Quarter Week" at The Lowell Five Cent Savings Bank.

NATIONAL EDUCATIONAL ASS'N.

CHICAGO, July 6.—The first meeting of delegates to the fiftieth annual convention of the National Education Association was scheduled for 9:30 o'clock at the Congress hotel today where the National Council of Education had planned three sessions—morning, afternoon and evening.

The council meetings were to be presided over by Chas. H. Keyes of New York city, its president.

The regular session of the Educational association will be held in the Auditorium theatre beginning Monday.

CLARENCE DARROW

IS READY TO TAKE CHARGE OF HIS OWN CASE

LOS ANGELES, Calif., July 6.—Clarence Darrow, on charge for jury bribing, will be prepared to take charge of his own case in the event Chief Counsel Rogers has not recovered from his illness when the trial is resumed Monday morning. The defense expects to begin the presentation of its case.

Bell and Wing

By FREDERICK FANNING AYER

Absorbing, astounding, inspiring, baffling—London Academy.

Power and originality.—Cork Examiner.

A great work.—Boston Herald.

Marks of genius constantly.—Troy Record.

A wealth of ideas.—Boston Transcript.

Genuine aspiration and power.—Occult Review, England.

Near the stars.—Portland Oregonian.

Astounding fertility.—Brooklyn Times.

A striking book of verse.—Boston Post.

G. P. PUTNAM'S SONS, Publishers, N. Y.

Price \$2.50

SEVENTEEN KILLED, 30 INJURED IN TRAIN WRECK AT LATROBE, PENNSYLVANIA

LATROBE, Penn., July 4.—Seventeen persons were killed and 30 injured, many fatally, at 3:40 yesterday afternoon when a passenger train on the Ligonier Valley railroad was smashed from behind by a double-headed freight train.

Only one passenger escaped injury.

The accident occurred at the fair grounds at Wilpen, a summer resort, one and a half miles from Ligonier.

The passenger train had started from Ligonier. It consisted of a locomotive and coach, the locomotive pushing the coach. The freight train was made up of many coal cars, and was being pulled by two heavy locomotives.

The impact was terrific. The passenger coach was practically laid open and the passengers either crushed or thrown through the air.

It was the first fatal accident, it is said, on the Ligonier road in the last 40 years.

The Dead

MRS. HARRY DILLON and baby of Wilpen, crushed to death.

WILLIAM CAMPBELL of Wilpen.

FRANK McCONNAUGHEY of Ligonier, engineer, scalped to death.

GEORGE BYERS of Ligonier, fireman, crushed and scalped.

LOUISE ROODY, aged 8, of McConaughay.

ELIZABETH RHODDY, aged 13, a sister.

JOHN M. ANKNEY of Ligonier, fireman, died on the way to hospital.

MRS. MESSE of Wilpen.

THOMAS MURR of Latrobe, head crushed.

GEORGE TOSH of Wilpen, 14, crushed.

MIKE HEDDERICK of Wilpen, side crushed.

FRANK OVERTON, aged 10, of Wilpen, mutilated.

Mrs. John Overton, mother of Frank, died on train bound for Pittsburgh.

Unidentified boy, aged 12.

Two unidentified firemen, badly crushed.

The accident occurred on a branch line known as the Ligonier Valley and owned by the Mellon interests of Pittsburgh. The line is a short one and begins near Latrobe.

It is known that the engineer and fireman were killed.

Rescue parties have started from Greensburg and Latrobe.

A majority of the injured, 30 in all, were residents along the Wilpen branch. They were brought to a hospital here or sent to hospitals at Pittsburgh when it was found they were in a critical condition.

Among them were Dr. L. B. Johnson of Ligonier, hurt internally, will probably die.

Dr. C. A. Hartill of Ligonier, crushed, may die.

Miss Esther H. Matthews, a nurse employed at the home of George Scott of Ligonier, president of the Ligonier Valley railroad.

Walter Sorenson of McKeesport, clerk in a bank at that place, in a fractured condition.

The injuries of the others were all severe, consisting of broken legs, arms and contusions.

The train was well crowded, every seat in the lone coach being occupied with persons returning from a Fourth of July holiday.

The freight locomotive plowed through the wooden coach as if it were paper.

The coach was ripped to pieces. All the occupants were buried in the roadbed. Some fell in the path of the on-rushing locomotive, while others were

partly imbedded in the cinders and crushed stones beside the rails.

The first locomotive of the freight train stopped soon after tearing through the passenger train, turned two way around and fell over on its side.

Engineer McConaughay was scalped to death, while his fireman, George Byers, jumped only to fall on the track and meet death under the wheels.

Engineer Smith F. Peatly of second locomotive jumped and sustained a broken leg. His fireman, John Ankney, fell beneath a car. His legs were severed, and he died on the way to a hospital.

Engineer Dunlap of the passenger train and his fireman remained at their posts and escaped with slight injuries.

A pathetic feature of the wreck was the injury of Miss Esther M. Matthews, a nurse, and the death of two babies.

The impact of the wrecks was taking to the woods near Wilpen for an afternoon's outing.

come on Cambridge street: Relief hospital.

Thomas Mullen, Glover place, Derry, overcome at 31 Milk street: Relief hospital.

Daniel McCarthy, 53, single, 5 Banks street, Cambridge, overcome on Beacon street mall of the common at 6:15 p.m. and fell from a bench, lacerating his right eyebrow: Relief hospital.

Allen Hutchinson, 27 Moreland street, Roxbury, overcome in the street in the evening: City hospital.

Mary Lunny of 11 East Dedham street, overcome in the street last evening: City hospital.

Bringing with it the much needed and often promised showers, a cool wave, born yesterday near the mouth of the St. Lawrence river, is positively due to make its appearance in Boston this afternoon, or this evening at the very latest.

A shift of the wind from the south-westerly quarter, where it has clung persistently ever since Tuesday, to the northeast will be the first warning of the welcome coolness, and with this shift will come a very decided drop in temperature and—so the weather man assures everyone—the showers which absence has been so much lamented for weeks.

LAKEVIEW DANCE HALL

A good solution to the unbearable weather in the city these hot evenings is to take a trolley ride to Lakeview park and there enjoy the breeze that blow from every direction. Dancing at this place is enjoyed under perfect conditions.

The hall being situated practically on the lake, it affords the dancers every comfort and as the floor is the best in New England and the music exquisitely rendered, a person visiting the popular dance hall is assured of a pleasant evening. During the past week the attendances at the hall were large and the added attraction, furnished by Tom Peel on the xylophone and bells proved a great feature.

John Y. Myers, in vocal selections is meeting with great success this season. From time to time the management of the hall will provide special features for the patrons of the place, which will be announced in the papers. Tomorrow while the band concerts are being given the fountain at the hall will be presided over by a competent corps of clerks, who will serve cool and refreshing drinks to the thirsty. Next week the orchestra of eight pieces will be at all sessions and several new selections will be played.

LAKEVIEW PARK

Sunday at Lakeview park there will be band concerts afternoon and evening in addition to the usual features that go to make this park a pleasant outing place during the summer months.

Thursday evening there will be another free exhibition of Italian fireworks. The makers of these goods promise that this exhibition in novelty, interest and general excellence will surpass any of the previous exhibitions given. As a feature they will show something entirely new called "The Spouting Geyser of the Yellowstone" from its resemblance, except for the haze of beautiful colors, to an imitation of these famous wonders of nature at the national park.

At the theatre opening Monday evening with a matinee every day thereafter, J. W. Gorman offers his Majestic Players in "The Minister's Sweetheart."

Made from pure, full-cream milk and the extract of select malted grain, reduced to powder form, soluble in water. The Food-drink for All Ages.

ASK FOR "HORLICK'S" Used all over the Globe

The most economical and nourishing light lunch.

at Home or Soda Fountain

talking comedians who have a general fund of jokes and stories that always "take." They are character change artists as well and their efforts never fail to please.

Ladusta, a comedy wire artist, who mixes humor with wonderful feats of balancing on the slack wire, gives a most entertaining act, and Miss Alice Bagley, the well known local singer, will be heard in the latest illustrated songs. The photo-plays for the first three days of the week will include some of the latest and best products of the biggest manufacturers of picture films and are the kind that instruct as well as entertain.

For the sacred concerts Sunday afternoon and evening Manager Carroll will present Miss Ethel Sharro, a Lowell girl violinist, who will make her professional debut. Miss Sharro is favorably known here and her many friends here will no doubt turn out in large numbers to greet her. Others on the bill include Brown, Delmore and Brown, a trio of high class entertainers; Pryor and Addison; Miss Alice Bagley, vocalist, and others. The photo-plays for the day will be all new and novel.

Despite the warm weather of yesterday, the temperature in the theatre was a comfortable figure throughout the afternoon and evening, and the large number of patrons who attended found conditions much to their liking.

THE KASINO

Kasino Hill was a popular resort July 4 as it always will be in torrid weather. Here one may find cooling breezes at all times, for if there is a ripple in the atmosphere Kasino Hill gets the benefit. The dancers find solid comfort and a lot of enjoyment while gliding gracefully along the smooth, wavy surface to dreamy music by the biggest orchestra in this section. The poetry of motion receives its perfect exemplification under these ideal conditions, and it is little wonder that thousands of Lowell people have availed themselves of the opportunity to harmonize.

CITY OF LOWELL

To the Municipal Council:

The undersigned respectfully asks for a license to keep, store and use gasoline in and from a tank buried in the ground at 32 Highland street (capacity of tank 125 gallons).

JAMES F. CORBETT, 32 Highland St.

By J. C. Leggett.

LOWELL

In Municipal Council.

Order granting a hearing on petition of James F. Corbett for license to keep, store and use gasoline.

Ordered, by the Municipal Council, of the City of Lowell, assembled, as follows:

That on the petition of James F. Corbett for license to keep, store and use gasoline a hearing be given at a meeting of the Municipal Council to be held at their room Tuesday, July 23, 1912, at 8 o'clock, and that all parties interested in the matter may have due notice that they may be heard before final action is taken thereon, a copy of said petition and of this order be published in the Lowell Sun newspaper, published in said Lowell, said publication to be fourteen days at least previous to the time as signed for said hearing.

Municipal Council, July 2, 1912.

Read and adopted.

STEPHEN FLYNN, City Clerk.

A true copy after:

STEPHEN FLYNN, City Clerk.

To the Honorable the Municipal Council, of the City of Lowell:

Respectfully, therefore, your petitioner, the Bay State Street Railway company, a corporation established under the laws of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts and doing business in the City of Lowell, that it desires an alteration in the relocation of its tracks in the said City of Lowell, and that public convenience and necessity require the same.

Wherefore, it respectfully petitions your Honorable Board for an alteration in the relocation of its existing tracks in Middle street, from the Lowell-Chelmsford line, in said Lowell, to two hundred feet, at said Lowell, together with such switches, curves and cross connections as may be necessary or convenient for the operation of the cars of said company, all substantially as now on said tracks, and to have the relocation of its tracks in Middle street, from the Lowell-Chelmsford line for a distance of not exceeding two hundred feet, a hearing be given at a meeting of said council to be held at their room Tuesday, July 23, 1912, at 8 o'clock A.M., and that all parties interested in the matter may have due notice that they may be heard before final action is taken thereon, a copy of said petition and of this order be published in the Lowell Sun newspaper, for fourteen days at least previous to the time as signed for said hearing.

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Municipal Council, July 2, 1912.

Read and adopted.

STEPHEN FLYNN, City Clerk.

A true copy after:

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CITY OF LOWELL

BASEBALL AND FIELD SPORTS

THE SUN SPORTING PAGE

BOXING, GOLF AND ATHLETICS

ZEISER WAS IN FINE FORM

Allowed Brockton But 6

Hits and Lowell Won

14 to 2

Lowell won from Brockton, the league leaders, in yesterday's game at Spalding park, by the score of 14 to 2. The game was featured by heavy batting by the Lowell men, especially Lavigne and the fine pitching of Zeiser. The latter was in fine form and allowed the shoe men but six hits, three of which were lucky ones. Anderson was hit hard and his own misplays were responsible for several of Lowell's runs. Halstein on first played a heady game and the champs were all in good form. The game in detail:

First Inning

There was nothing doing in the first inning. J. Sullivan started off with a fly to Halstein. Smith hit one too hot for Boultes to handle and he reached first, but when he tried to steal second he was thrown out; Lavigne to Lonerigan. Howard drew a free pass but Boardman was third out on strikes.

Clemens flied to Smith and Miller walked. Miller tried to steal second and lost. De Groot sent the ball to right field for a two-bagger. Halstein hit to Anderson and died at first.

Score—Lowell 0, Brockton 0.

Second Inning

In the second inning Barry struck out and McLane flied to Clemens while Kauff was third out, Miller to first.

Magee sent the ball to Anderson and failed to reach first and Boultes hit to Howard and was out at first. Lonerigan singled to left and then stole second. Lavigne doubled to left field, scoring Lonerigan. Zeiser went out, Boultes to first.

Score—Lowell 1, Brockton 0.

Third Inning

Wadleigh hit to Miller and died at first and Anderson followed with a single to right. Sullivan hit to Halstein who threw to Lonerigan getting Anderson. Smith flied to Clemens.

In Lowell's half Clemens knocked a two-bagger to left field. Miller singled sending Clemens to third and then stole second. De Groot struck out and Wadleigh dropped the ball but recovered it in time to throw the runner out at first. Halstein drew a base on balls filling the bases. Magee then worked the squeeze play and Clemens scored. Anderson threw to Barry and the latter and Magee collided and Barry was put out of business, while Miller and Halstein scored. Boultes hit to Boardman and was out at first and Lonerigan flied to Barry.

Score—Lowell 4, Brockton 0.

Fourth Inning

The visitors scored two runs in the fourth inning. Howard foul flied to Lavigne and Boardman followed with a single over second. Barry drew a free pass. McLane singled and Boardman scored. Kauff singled over second scoring Harry. Wadleigh sent up an infield fly and was out. Anderson was third out. Lonerigan to first. The latter half of the inning was very short. Lavigne struck out and Zeiser and Clemens hit to Sullivan and were out at first.

Score—Lowell 4, Brockton 2.

Fifth Inning

Sullivan opened the fifth with a single but Smith hit to Lonerigan and died at first. Howard, the former Lowell player, had three balls called on him but Zeiser got to the moray and handed three strikes over the plate. Boardman was third out. Zeiser to first.

Miller flied to Anderson and De Groot walked. Halstein sent the sphere to right field for two bases, scoring De Groot. Halstein went to third on a bad throw which Anderson made to get him. Magee sent a grounder to Barry. Boultes singled to centre field scoring Halstein. Lonerigan went to first after being hit by a pitched ball. Boultes took a lead off second and when Anderson threw to get him his aim was poor and Boultes went to third while Lonerigan traveled to second. Lavigne closed the inning by flying to Smith. Score—Lowell 5, Brockton 2.

Sixth Inning

In the sixth inning Barry hit to Miller and was retired at first and then McLane went to first after being hit by a pitched ball. Kauff bunted. Wadleigh flied to De Groot and then Anderson sent a fly to De Groot and the latter after a long hard run caught the ball.

LOWELL

vs.

NEW BEDFORD

Spalding Park

Monday, 3 P. M.

Tickets at Hall & Lyons, Riker, Jaynes and Carter & Starbuck, A. W. Dow & Co.

14

x-Batted for Anderson in the 9th.

Lowell 0 1 3 0 2 0 0 0 8 — 14

Brockton 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 — 2

Totals 33 2 6 24 14 5

x-Batted for Anderson in the 9th.

Lowell 0 1 3 0 2 0 0 0 8 — 14

Brockton 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 — 2

If you want help at home or in your business, try The Sun "Want" column.



ZEISER,
Who Pitched Great Game for Lowell
Yesterday.

Zeiser struck out, Clemens flied to Howard and Miller hit to Sullivan and was out at first.

Score—Lowell 6, Brockton 2.

Seventh Inning

Sullivan flied to Clemens, Smith went out, Miller to Halstein and Howard got a base on balls. Boardman flied to De Groot.

In the latter half of the inning De Groot drew a base on balls and went to second on Howard's error. Halstein flied to McLane. Magee hit to Boardman and De Groot was doubled up between second and third. Boultes hit to Boardman and died at first.

Score—Lowell 6, Brockton 2.

Eighth Inning

Barry flied to De Groot, McLane flied to Zeiser and Kauff foul flied to Boultes.

Lonerigan singled to left field, and then stole second base. Lavigne sent the ball over the left field fence for a home run scoring Lonerigan and himself. Zeiser flied to Kauff. Clemens got an infield hit. Miller to Anderson and Barry dropped the ball and was safe. De Groot walked, filling the bases. Halstein singled to center and Clemens and Miller scored. Magee sent the ball to the extreme right field corner for a home run, scoring De Groot. Halstein and himself. Boultes hit to Sullivan and was out at first. Lonerigan walked. Lavigne made a three bagger to right field scoring Lonerigan but in trying to make a home run he was nailed to the plate.

Score—Lowell 14, Brockton 2.

Ninth Inning

Wadleigh hit to Miller. Gavigan went to bat for Anderson. He went out, Zeiser to first. Sullivan hit to Halstein and threw to Zeiser, who covered first. The score:

LOWELL

ab' rh po a

Clemens, cf 5 2 2 3 0 0

Miller, 2p 3 2 1 1 1 0

De Groot, rf 2 2 1 4 0 0

Halstein, 1b 4 2 2 2 0 0

Magee, lf 5 1 2 0 0 0

Boultes, ss 5 0 1 1 0 0

Lonerigan, ss 3 3 2 2 0 0

Lavigne, c 5 1 3 5 1 0

Zeiser, p 4 0 0 2 0 0

Totals 36 14 27 11 0

BROCKTON

ab' rh po a

Sullivan, ss 5 0 1 1 6 0

Smith, if 4 0 1 2 0 0

Howard, 2d 3 0 0 1 1 1

Boardman, 3b 4 1 1 1 3 0

Barry, 1b 3 1 0 1 1 1

McLane, rf 3 0 1 1 0 0

Kauff, cf 3 0 1 2 0 0

Wadleigh, c 4 0 0 1 1 0

Anderson, p 3 0 1 1 3 3

Carrigan, x 1 0 0 0 0 0

Totals 33 2 6 24 14 5

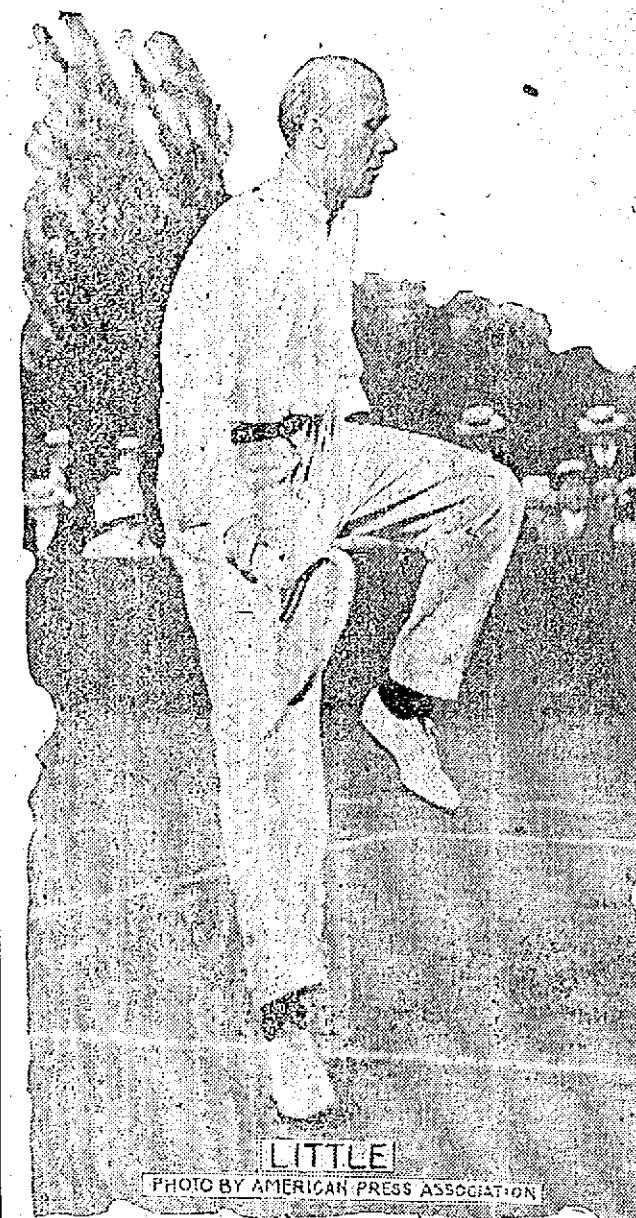
x-Batted for Anderson in the 9th.

Lowell 0 1 3 0 2 0 0 0 8 — 14

Brockton 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 — 2

If you want help at home or in your business, try The Sun "Want" column.

Little May be Member of Davis Cup Tennis Team



LITTLE
PHOTO BY AMERICAN PRESS ASSOCIATION

Raymond Little, the veteran lawn tennis expert, has been playing such a steady and brilliant game this season that it is more than likely he will be a member of the American Davis cup team that will contest with England in

see which country shall have the chance to go to Australia to play for the trophy. The cup is now held by the Australians, they having won it several years ago. Little was a member of the American Davis cup team three years ago.

Two base hits: De Groot, Lavigne, Halstein and Clemens. Three base hits: Lavigne, Home runs: Lavigne, Magee. Sacrifice hit: Magee. Stolen bases: Lonerigan 2, Miller and De Groot. Bases on balls: By Zeiser 5; by Anderson 5. Struck out: By Zeiser 3; by Anderson 3. Wild pitch: Zeiser. Hit by pitched ball: Lonerigan, McLane. Left on bases: By Lowell 6; by Brockton 8. First base on errors: By Lowell 3. Umpire: Keim. Time of game: 1:58. Attendance: 400.

DIAMOND NOTES

Playing ball now.

Double header today.

Brockton seems to be having a slump. The Shoe City team dropped to Lawrence, Thursday, and we beat them yesterday. Today (?)

Of the six hits that Brockton got off Zeiser's delivery, three were very puny.

Halstein is playing a fine game on the first corner, and he showed yesterday that he is there with the brains, when after stopping a fast one while playing off first he shot the ball to Lonerigan, who got the man going to second. The ball was sent back to first, but the umpire called the runner safe. Very close.

New Bedford will be here on Monday and Tuesday. On Wednesday Lowell will go to Haverhill and on Thursday Haverhill will be at Lowell. On Friday and Saturday Lowell will go to Worcester.

AMATEUR BASEBALL

St. Anne's Sunday school will play the North Billerica Sunday school at North Billerica this afternoon.

The Ponies are without a game for Saturday, July 6th, and would like to hear from any strong 15 or 16 year old team in or out of the city.

The Cubs of North Chelmsford will play the Graniteville White Sox this afternoon at the Nabnasset grounds.

The Y. M. C. A. baseball team will line up against the South Ends this afternoon on the South common.

The Y. M. C. A. Indians are to play the Mystery at Mystery park, North Chelmsford, today.

It's a Havana—smooth and satisfying—tempered with a fine Seabra wrap, a combination hard to beat.

The Bleachers A. A. will play Tyngsboro this afternoon at 3 o'clock.

The Manhattans will go to Billerica this afternoon, where they will meet their old time rivals, the T. R. & T.'s.

DRISCOLL & FITZGERALD, MFRS.

IF YOU ARE LOOKING FOR A MILD, PLEASANT CIGAR TO SMOKE REGULARLY,

Try an

ELCHO

10c CIGAR

It's a Havana—smooth and satisfying—tempered with a fine Seabra wrap, a combination hard to beat.

The Manhattans will go to Billerica this afternoon, where they will meet their old time rivals, the T. R. & T.'s.

LAKEVIEW WINS IN CAMPERS LEAGUE

A FINE LIST OF SPORTS

Arranged for the Sacred Heart Parish Picnic

Good Bowling Match on Lakeview Alleys

The committees having charge of the arrangements for the Sacred Heart parish basket picnic and field day are making elaborate preparations for the event, which takes place at the Knights of Columbus' grounds, on July 27th. The committee on sports has arranged an excellent program for the occasion. The baseball game, between the Manhattans and the Groves, will perhaps be one of the most interesting features of the program. A spirit of friendly rivalry has for years existed between these two teams, and they are equally anxious about the decisive exhibition for the championship of the Groves should be "pulled off" in the midst of their friends, relatives and enthusiastic admirers. Some of Lowell's cleverest semi-professionals will be in the lineup, and as it is the only ball game scheduled for that date, as far as Lowell and vicinity is concerned, it is probable that all lovers of the National game who can conveniently do so, will be on hand to witness what the committee is determined shall be the greatest game of the season.

The following events will comprise

portions of the day's program:

9 a. m.—Children's games.

12:30 p. m.—Dinner.

2 p. m.—Baseball, Manhattans and

Groves; 100 yards dash; 1 mile run

(handicap); relay race (4 men); 5-mile

race; running high jump; running hop,

step and jump; pole vault; putting the

shot; three standing jumps; potato

race.

Ladies' Events—Baseball between

two picked ladies' teams; 100 yards

dash; hobble race; wobble race; mar-

ried women's race; nail driving con-

test; egg race; aquatic events; war

canoe race; upset canoe race; double

canoe race; swimming race, 50 yards

Dancing during the afternoon and

evening to the music of Broderick's

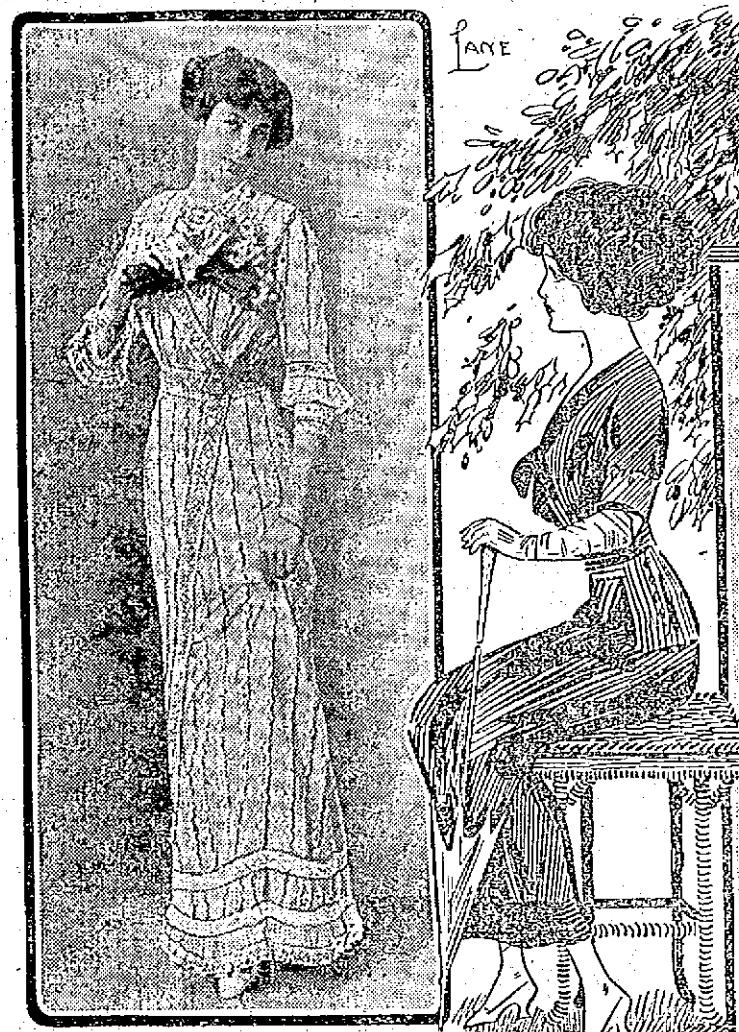
singing orchestra—John Broderick,

rector of the school, and his family at 17, Benton

street and Miss Jackson

LATEST DESIGNS
IN WOMEN'S WEARFEMININE HINTS
AND NOVELTIES

THE SUN FASHION PAGE

AWN and PIAZZA
COSTUMES
FOR FORMAL
MIDSUMMERWEAR

This Simple Frock is Expensive
Because of the Real Lace Trimming

The Parasol An Important Item of the Lawn
Costume - Graceful Hat Streamers Add a
Note of Picturesqueness - Little Jackets
and Mantles in Bright Colors a Feature

ONE of the most interesting things in the Paris shops just now is the detachable pannier. Women who have run over to Paris for a little May and June shopping before the Newport season commences in earnest, have picked up the pannier models more because of their interest and oddity than because they take the novelty seriously, as an established mode. The detachable pannier is built of striped taffeta or tissue, of thin soft silk serges, or of joyous taffeta, and is attached to a belt so that it may be whipped over any narrow, straight skirt of the familiar hobble genus, when—presto!—a bona fide pannier costume is immediately achieved. The pannier drapery is effected by concealed drawstring strings which may be loosened or pulled up so that the pannier becomes as individual a possession as though it had been draped on one's own figure by an expensive modiste.

Long Sleeves Seen on Ultra Smart
Frocks

More and more long sleeves are noted each day. They are undeniably hot and sensible women will not take them up for every-day wear until cooler weather sets in; but their very unsuitability to the season and their difference from the eternal elbow sleeves, worn with a long glove, makes them noticeable and chic; and used with the low-collared bodices, they are peculiarly quaint and picturesquely. Much more suitable for midsummer wear are the dainty elbow sleeves which this season come over the bend of the elbow by a good two inches and are met by long silk gloves.

The longer the gloves, the smarter the effect, for the short "long" glove drawn, taut as a drumhead, over a plump arm is bourgeois and atrocious in fashionable estimation. The glove must be long enough to wrinkle well on the arm and suggest no effort at economy. The embroidered silk gloves are of beautiful quality and the embroidery in self or subdued contrasting colors, give an additional touch of richness to the silken fabric.

Satin a Feature of French Race Meets.
It is interesting to note the number

White Satin and
Crochet Miscreme a Modish Combination

of satin gowns that have been making first bows at Longchamps all through the early summer. Taffeta was brought forward with such a trumpet of heralding and has been so pushed to the front by dressmakers, shop-keepers and fashion reporters that one has almost forgotten about satin; but many of the exclusive models turned out for Longchamps by the great couturiers have been of satin—and especially of dark blue and

brown satin. A particularly interesting frock by Callot was worn at Longchamps one afternoon in June. It was of brown satin, with dull pink roses, suggested by their outline rather than by definite pink spots on the brown surface. The skirt was narrow, and short enough to show brown satin buttoned boots beneath; and over it was a long white, caught up and under just enough at the front to suggest a moderate pannier

drapery. The waist had long sleeves and a deep fichu arrangement of cream net at the front; the back having covered with a flat collar of the cream net, the fronts of the collar forming the fichu.

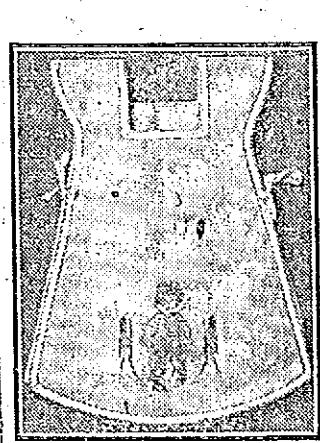
Touches of satin are also added to many lingerie and lace models and the contrast of the dark satin with the lace fabric is most effective, and also gives the touch of formality appropriate in a costume intended for

SAND PINAFORES

YERILY this is the day of sensible out of door clothing for little girls and boys. The wardrobe has shaped itself to his ease and comfort and the freedom of his development and best to this, it has evolved to meet the mother's needs, for the simple practical play aprons mean a great saving of labor in the sewing room and they help wonderfully to curtail the summer laundry expense.

Sand pinatypes and play aprons in unlimited varieties are found in the shops now and form an indispensable adjunct to the little girl's wardrobe. The shapes are invariably simple, the material durable and the garments have a touch of unobtrusive trimming for prettiness. Heavy galante has been used to make the apron shown, gray with straps and pipings or the old-fashioned red muslin. Natural colored linen with feather stitching of red embroidery cotton is a combination that is always attractive and becoming to children. Then there are ginghams, duck, chambray, kindergartens cloth, and the host of stuffs that resist wear and come out of the laundry looking like new.

The one piece slip-on has undergone the test of practical requirements and stands in the champion class for general usefulness. One straight piece of goods, doubled, shaped at the neck and shoulders—the making of it is the simplest thing in the world even for the amateur dressmaker. Then think of the ironing. Just spread it out flat and—presto! and the spiciness of several slip-ons a day will add to baby's happiness and loveliness and won't matter much as far



Easy to slip on and off.

as laundry is concerned. Soft oil-cloth in this pattern might be a useful suggestion for some occasions.

This apron goes over the head and the tape ties are the easiest solution of the fastening problem. Straps of the material sewed on one edge and buttoned on the other, are good, too. If the apron is to be used more as a dress there may be several straps along the sides to the bottom. It is described to cover entirely underclothing or rompers—buttonholes being worked along one edge, and buttons set on a lap of the material stitched underneath the other edge. To add to the dress effect, tops may be lengthened into arm caps or little "come in handy."

Then the pockets! Don't forget the pockets in the play apron! What is play without a pocket? Put big strong ones at the sides or across the front, wherever there is an excuse for them—and into them will go many of the treasures that help to make the joyousness of the summer play day.

For the seashore and the mountain brooks, children's insatiable thirst for water paddling can be indulged to the full with a little garment simply and easily made, and at a minimum of expense. A pair of rubberized silk wading rompers will make the summer trip twice as much fun for the little folks. The rompers slip on quickly with no fastening but the suspender buttons at the top, so even the tiniest tot will need very little help to get ready for the morning's fun.

If the garment is to be made at home the rubberized silk is treated just as other material, sewed with cotton or silk thread, edged, hemmed, faced or bound with tape. Edges on which there is no strain may be pinned. The suspenders may be of self material, doubled or lined, and stitched, or of heavy suspender elastic. A bag of the silk will hold the rompers and the shoes and a towel, and encourage the little man or the little woman to carry his own kit and take care of his own garments.

Of course heavy cotton, khaki, duck, denim or gingham will suggest its usefulness when it is to be dry fun in the grass or sand or country dust. In fact some sort of rompers for all the year round are sure to be

real lace a favorite summer trimming.

Many

of the simple looking summer frocks are worth small fortunes because of the real lace used as trimming. Women are spending more and more money for lace and only the handsomer real laces are now considered distinctive. Much better to have a little genuine Irish or cluny than yards and yards of cheap cotton lace, says Fashlon; and if you cannot afford even a little real cluny—the most inexpensive hand-made lace—stick to exquisitely fine lawns and batistes beautified with hand hemming and pintucking. Two summer frocks, simple in design but made distinguished by the use of real lace are illustrated. One is a frock of embroidered, striped batiste trimmed with bands of Irish crochet and the other is a more formal affair of white satin metrine combined with some rare point macrame—a Parisian creation by Francis, built for a young English debutante of the spring.



Wading Rompers of Rubberized Silk



A Lace Trimmed Frock
of Favorite Type

The Touches of Dark Satin
give a Note of Contrast Here

ceremonious afternoon wear.

Two examples of satin and lingerie fabric combined are illustrated today. One frock of fine embroidered white batiste is trimmed with very handsome cluny insertion, the insertion suggesting a little apron motif at the front and an elongated yoke motif, the shoulder-space within the lace yoke being of pintucking. This frock, simple enough in line, but very distinctive in material, has a two-inch hem of navy blue satin and little ball buttons of the same satin are used in trimming effect at the edge of the cluny insertion. There is also a wide flat bow of the blue satin at the back of the waistline and the graceful hat of gray hemp with a gray feather is faced with blue satin. The new buttoned oxfords of white buckskin are worn with this frock.

Cerise satin is combined most effectively with another lingerie frock for formal afternoon or restaurant wear. This frock, of thin white cotton voile, has a little coat of machine made cluny in a bold all-over pattern. A band of the lace borders the skirt but it is set under instead of over the voile, the pattern showing through the sheer fabric in soft, beautiful effect. At the edge of the skirt is a five-inch hem of cerise satin and the coat has revers, girdle and deep cuffs of cerise, the revers opening widely to show a chemise of pintucked voile. The hat accompanying this attractive little frock is of shirred net and joyous taffeta with a trimming of cyclamen blossoms. The parasol of joyous taffeta has a deep lace border matching the lace on the skirt. White silk gloves embroidered in white and smart buttoned oxfords of black satin worn with cerise silk stockings, complete the costume.

Stockings That Match the Gown
Summer Fad.

This fancy for bright colored stockings grows more and more noticeable; but the colored silk stockings are so thin that they never seem too vivid. They are not worn with white frocks unless there is a skirt hem of satin in the voile and cluny costume just described, to effect harmony between stocking and gown. The buttoned boot stool retains its hold for formal promenade and street wear, but with thin summery frocks on the verandas or lawn one notes a preference for the buttoned oxford or the Colonial pump. The latter is trim and stately, with a high Cuban heel and a buckle at the front. More coquettish is the buttoned oxford with its pointed little toe, its trimness and arched lined and its French heel. Some of these oxfords are extravagantly frivolous and are made of satin with buttons of rhinestones or pearl. The black satin ones with Louis heels and smoked pearl buttons are particularly fetching.

A pretty streamer hat is shown in the picture with the parasol. This hat is of white milan but little of the straw shows, for the crown is almost covered with black velvet ribbon and there is a black velvet facing under the brim. A wreath of small pink rosebuds adds a becoming touch of color. The parasol is one of the ultra fashionable bell shapes which may be handled coquettishly, but which are not to be depended on for real shade as they keep off very little of the sun.

Real lace a favorite summer trimming.

Many of the simple looking summer frocks are worth small fortunes because of the real lace used as trimming. Women are spending more and more money for lace and only the handsomer real laces are now considered distinctive. Much better to have a little genuine Irish or cluny than yards and yards of cheap cotton lace, says Fashlon; and if you cannot afford even a little real cluny—the most inexpensive hand-made lace—stick to exquisitely fine lawns and batistes beautified with hand hemming and pintucking. Two summer frocks, simple in design but made distinguished by the use of real lace are illustrated. One is a frock of embroidered, striped batiste trimmed with bands of Irish crochet and the other is a more formal affair of white satin metrine combined with some rare point macrame—a Parisian creation by Francis, built for a young English debutante of the spring.



This Holland Pinafore Completely
Covers a Dainty Frock

FIRE IN CHARLESTOWN CAUSED \$50,000 DAMAGE

46 Horses Perished, Although Men Risked Their Lives to Save Them

BOSTON, July 6.— Milk delivery was not continued this morning as a result of a fire at 8:30 last night in stable No. 1 of the H. P. Hood & Sons milk depot on Rutherford ave., Charlestown. The building was gutted and the loss is estimated at \$40,000.

The building being of wood and the contents of highly inflammable nature, the blaze could be seen for miles. The wind sent showers of sparks far and wide. Three alarms were pulled from box 463, in less than an hour the fire was under control.

Scores of employees of the concern were in the vicinity when the fire started in the rear of the building, but despite their efforts and the work of firemen and residents of the section, it is believed 46 horses were burned to death. More than that number were rescued, but the blaze gained headway so quickly that it was impossible to get out the others.

The building, a 2-story affair, was about 150 feet long and 50 feet across the widest portion, tapering to about 20 feet on one end. On three sides are tracks of the Boston & Maine. It was said possibly the blaze started from sparks from a passing locomotive. The flames first appeared on the railroad side, and the engineers on the trains in the yards sounded the first warning.

A rush was made for the burning building and drivers of teams fought hard to save their horses. Most of the horses were stabled in the lower end of the building where the fire started. Many of the horses rescued were burned and cut and bruised so badly that it is believed that it will be necessary to shoot them.

Clarissa Howe of 22 Russell street, Charlestown, who was assisting in the rescue of the horses, was kicked by one of them and fell unconscious. He was removed to the Relief hospital.

James Brown of Charlestown was hit by a horse ear while attempting to dodge flames on Rutherford avenue. He was taken to the Relief hospital.

Thirty-four wagons used by the company in its milk deliveries were saved, only two being destroyed. The saving of the wagons was due in a great measure to the fact that they were in the upper end of the structure. They were moved without any great danger.

But all the punges, about 100, valued at \$75 each, were destroyed. The building also contained, according to C. H. Hood of the company, 55 sets of harness, valued at \$55 each, and \$10,000 worth of miscellaneous contents, comprising a carload of oats, two carloads of hay, blankets, tools, etc. Mr. Hood placed the value of the horses at \$250 a head.

MOTHER WON RACE

THOUGH 65 YEARS OLD SHE SWAM 4 MILES

NEW YORK, July 6.—Gray-haired, 65 years old, mother of 10 children, Mrs. Elizabeth Birch of Edgewater, N. J., swam yesterday from Edgewater to the foot of 152d street. When she and her 13-year-old daughter Little, who accompanied her, had completed their 4½-mile swim in 45 minutes, she was forcibly restrained from trying to make the return trip.

The tide was against them, but using the Australasian crawl stroke, the two women made sure headway against it. The mother was happy. The years rolled off her as smoothly as did the water from her firm white arm as it slowly rose and fell over her head.

She was a mermaid in a shimmering green sea, and the song she sang was of an ethereal heroine. Miss Ritina didn't approve. She was not old enough to feel so young and between puffs she called: "Be quiet, mother. Don't you know you just got to save your breath?"

As a just punishment the mother increased her stroke and neared the bathing club 100 yards in advance of her daughter.

LOWELL DOCTOR SECURES AN EXCELLENT POSITION IN BOSTON

BOSTON, July 6.—Dr. William J. Buckley has been chosen surgeon-in-chief of the Relief hospital, Haymarket square to succeed Dr. Loring F. Packard.

Dr. Buckley has been assistant since 1900.

Dr. Francis Thomas Jantzen has been chosen to fill the vacancy caused by Dr. Buckley's promotion. Dr. Jantzen is a native of Lowell. He was graduated from Harvard college in 1901 with honors, and from Harvard medical school in 1908, cum laude.

SUIT FOR \$20,000

HAS BEEN ENTERED AGAINST BOSTON STOCK BROKERS

BOSTON, July 6.—A suit has been brought by John F. Sullivan in the

choice quality PINK SALMON, can 9c

SPECIAL FOR SATURDAY

BEST NEW POTATOES, peck 30c

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

FINEST GRANULATED SUGAR, pound 5½c

Bazaar Root Beer, bot.	9c
Bazaar Lime juice, bot.	9c
Grape Juice, bot.	15c
Witch Hazel, bot.	9c
Pure Cider Vinegar.	9c
Pure White Vinegar.	9c
Stuffed Olives, bot.	9c
Fancy Mixed Pickles, bot.	9c
Chow Chow, bot.	9c
Table Talk Ketchup, bot.	10c
Puffed Rice, pkgs.	15c
PEAS, lb. 25c	
FRESH ROASTED COFFEE, lb. 22c	

Democratic Candidate for President and Some of His Political Advisers



W. F. McCOMBS

PHOTOGRAPH COPYRIGHT 1912 BY AMERICAN PRESS ASSOCIATION

SEA GIRT, N. J., July 6.—When the democratic national committee came here for a conference with Governor Wilson many of its members met the candidate for president for the first time. Others were old friends. Among other things decided was that there would be another meeting of the committee in Chicago July 15, at which time various matters concerning the campaign will be discussed and the next head of the national committee will be selected. It is reported as likely that Wm. F. McCombs will be selected. He is the New York lawyer who successfully directed Mr. Wilson's campaign for the nomination, and he is one of the others shown in the picture. Some of the others shown in the picture are: 1. P. L. Hall, national committee man from Nebraska; 2. Gov. Wilson; 3. Chairman Norman E. Meek; 4. Willard Saulsbury, national committee man from Delaware.

Superior court against Guy & Sturgis, justified by the firm that it had executed orders and charged him for losses in stock transaction and interest for carrying stocks for him on margin. He received a statement from the firm September 27, 1911, and Sept. 1, 1910, during that period Sullivan claims he deposited \$12,554 with the defendant, to the effect that his deposits from time to time he always had been exhausted and that he was not allowed to draw on his account he deposited with interest.

Sullivan alleges the defendant did not buy and sell stocks as he had ordered and that there was no transaction for which the defendants had a right to charge him either for commissions, interest or losses and that they owe him the amount he deposited, with interest.

Five Miles, Prize \$150—Won by E. M. F. Billy Burke, time 5m 42s.

50 Miles, Prize \$225—Won by Mercier, Alfred Hummel, time 5m 10½s; Case Bullet, Joe Nikrenta, second, time 5m 45s; S. P. O. Howard Plimpton, third, time 1h 7m 10½s.

Miss Olive Sewall Parsons, Principal.

THE TEXTILE CONDITIONS

IN LAWRENCE ARE BAD

Federal Bureau of Labor Reports on Recent Strike in That City

WASHINGTON, July 6.—Labor conditions in the textile mills at Lawrence, Mass., are subjected to drastic criticism by the federal bureau of labor, in its report to the senate on the textile workers' strike in that city last winter.

"The plain fact is," according to the report, "that the textile industry, as far as earnings are concerned, is in large part a family industry. The father is compelled by necessity to supply two wage-earners in order to secure the necessities of life. If there is no child in the family old enough to work the wife must help maintain the family."

"Compactly built squares, the large percentage of wooden structures, and the crowded conditions in apartments in the section of the city occupied by the textile employees," reads the report, "makes the fire risk both to life and property very great."

An instance is cited of 17 persons living in a five-room apartment, 16 in another and 15 in another. The average number living in an apartment was found to be seven.

NEW AUTOMOBILE MARK

Was Made at the Old Orchard Track

OLD ORCHARD, Me., July 6.—Five regular events and two specials were run off at the second day's races of the Old Orchard Automobile association over the five-mile stretch of beach here yesterday. On account of the tide, the events were started an hour later than Thursday. The crowd was smaller than on the opening day, though about 6000 people from all parts of Maine, New Hampshire and Massachusetts saw the events which were more closely contested and sensational than Thursday.

The greatest event was the century race. Three drivers piloted their cars at high speed over the shifting sands for almost 100 minutes. Bill Endicott of Indianapolis broke the beach record for the distance by over two seconds and was given a tremendous ovation when he shot across the tape at the finish. Jack Rutherford, the New York amateur pilot, led in the race until the last mile, when a connecting rod snapped and he was forced into second position. It was one of the best automobile races ever seen here.

Louis Disbrow, the Indianapolis speed boy, made an unsuccessful attempt to beat the world's record for one mile. He made some record-breaking bursts of speed, but was hampered by the soft condition of the beach.

There were no accidents. The events on the card were run off in quick time, all the races advertised being completed before the tide came in. The last day's racing will be held today. It is not known if another meeting of racing machines will be held here this summer. Financially the affair has not been as successful as anticipated. The summary:

Five Miles, Prize \$150—Won by E. M. F. Billy Burke, time 5m 42s.

50 Miles, Prize \$225—Won by Mercier, Alfred Hummel, time 5m 10½s; Case Bullet, Joe Nikrenta, second, time 5m 45s; S. P. O. Howard Plimpton, third, time 1h 7m 10½s.

Five-Mile Special—Prize \$150—Won by E. M. F. Billy Burke, time 5m 42s.

Special Handicap Trial, Five Miles—E. M. F. Billy Burke, time 5m 10½s.

Special Event, One Mile, Trial for World's Record Flying Start—Louis Disbrow time 39 1-10s.

Five Miles, Prize \$100—Won by National, Jack Rutherford, time 4m 32½s; Stutz, Dave Lewis, second, time 4m 48 1-10s.

100 Miles, Prize \$325—Won by National, Jack Rutherford, time 3h 36m 41s; National, Jack Rutherford, second, time 4h 50½s; National, Neil Whelan, third, time 4h 39m 10s.

Rogers Hall School for Girls

Faces Rogers Fort Hill Park

Large faculty. Small classes. Two years' course for High School graduates. New gymnasium and swimming pool. For catalogue and terms, address

Miss Olive Sewall Parsons, Principal.

REST AND HEALTH TO MOTHER AND CHILD.

Mrs. Weston's Restoring Syrup has been used for SIXTY YEARS, CALLING MILLIONS OF MOTHERS FOR THEIR CHILDREN WHILE SOOTHING THE CHILD, SOFTENING THE GUMS AND ALLAYING THE PAIN; CURES WIND COLIC, AND IS THE BEST REMEDY FOR DIARRHEA.

It is also a valuable remedy for sore throat and catarrh. It is a safe, non-irritating, non-stimulating syrup and safe for children.

Take a small quantity of the syrup, three or four times a day, and take no other medicine.

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BRIGHT, SEARS & CO. WYMAN'S EXCHANGE

Bankers and Brokers

SECOND FLOOR

FANCY SMOKED SHOULDERS, Lb.	11c
LARGE NEW POTATOES, Pk.	35c
VERMONT CREAMERY BUTTER, Lb.	32c
WESTERN CREAMERY BUTTER, Lb.	30c
"Our Butter Draws Us Trade."	

SUGAR, lb.,	5½c
TOMATOES, Can	11c
PEAS, Can	8c
CHALLENGE MILK, Can	9c
FANCY LARGE LEMONS, Doz.	18c
NEW BEETS, 3 bunches, 10c	10c
NEW CARROTS bunch, 4c	4c
NEW CABBAGE, Lb.	3c
ONIONS, 3 Lbs.	10c
EXTRA LARGE PINEAPPLES, each	10c
LARGE BANANAS, Doz.	10c

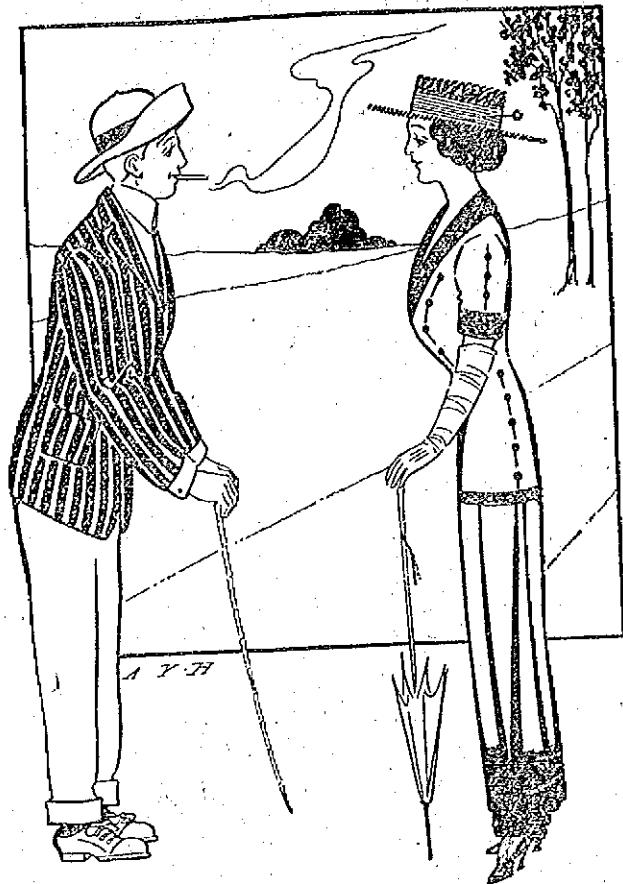
A FULL LINE OF GREEN TRUCK GOODS FOR THE SUMMER TABLE AND CAMPERS

LACKAWANNA WRECK NEAR CORNING

CORNING, N. Y., July 6.—After a lackawanna train plowed into a passenger train, a thick fog obscured the block signals which should have prevented the passenger train.

LAUGH AND THE SUN
LAUGHS WITH YOU

THE SUN HUMOROUS PAGE

WEEP AND YOU
WEEP ALONE

HIS ANNUAL REST.
"Going to the mountains again?"
"Yes, all well, father. He says he must have a rest."
"Going a-fishing?"
"No. He's going to stay at home."



THEIR SUBSTITUTE.
Yes, we bachelor girls often give a yachting party and never think of asking a man along.
Well, well! Don't you ever get lonesome?
Oh, well, if we do we hug the shore.

HIS REGULAR FEE.

"OTS of politics around," said the anxious looking man to the com-placent man with a newspaper on his knees in the streetcar.
"Plenty, sir—plenty," was the reply.
"Would you mind telling me how you think it will turn out?"
"I think we will get there with both feet."
"You do?"
"I certainly do. There is a wave of enthusiasm that is carrying him right along."

"Why, I didn't think he stood any show at all."

"No? Well, you wait."

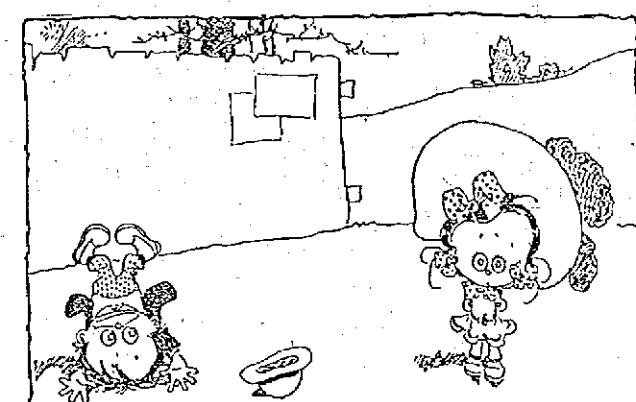
"I was told that the West was against him."

"My dear man, the West is for him bigger'n a house."

"But New England?"

"Whipping right into line. You don't seem to be up to date on the political situation?"

"No, I don't read so very much. Do you think the election will be close?"



SHE SURELY MUST.
The Swain—if this stunt don't win her, she must have a heart of this adamant stuff.

ABOUT PHRENOLOGY.

"BEG your pardon," said the fifth man among us in the smoking compartment as he lighted a fresh cigarette, "but can any of you tell me what has become of all the phrenologists that we used to hear of? I don't meet them any more."

"Excuse me, but what profession or occupation do you follow?" asked the fat man.

"I guess they've beat it," replied the reckless smoker.

"Sorry to hear that. I was very much interested in the science. In fact, I've had my own bumps felt off."

"And what were you told?"

"The real truth. Yes, sir, I was told that I was modest and unassum-

ing—too much so for my good. It was said that I revered truth and would not even exaggerate. Also, that I had no confidence in myself when women were around. Yes, the Professor hit my case exactly."

"Excuse me, but what profession or occupation do you follow?" asked the fat man.

"Been a drummer and on the road for thirty years, sir! Yes, sorry to see phrenology go to the wall as it did!"

"I guess they've beat it," replied the reckless smoker.

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"And what were you told?"

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"Then there's a program to it, eh?"

"For sure. Stranger, what do you think I was worth when I struck these diggings twelve years ago? Just one span of old mules, an old wagon and 40 cents in cash. What am I worth today? Well, you couldn't buy me out short of \$15,000."

"You must be a hustler at farming," I said.

"Nothin' of the sort, I hain't no hustler, and crops have been mighty poor. It's them six gals as has did it all for me, as they is still a-doin'."

"You don't mean that they work the farm?"

"No, sir. I work on the farm, and they work on the feelings of the men folks around here. Every single one

of 'em has had a breach-of-promise case, and the cross-eyed one has had two and is gettin' ready to instill a third. All of 'em has got verdicts or settled their cases, and this family is walkin' right into richness. The country is pretty well worked out, however, and I may sell out and strike another locality. Be you a married man?"

"I am."

"Shoo! I get it you was single. The gals will be disappointed, but we'll make you to home jest the same. Come in and meet up with the old woman. She's also got a fawsell—savin' a feller for livin' his hat to her as he drove by, and we shan't take nothin' less'n \$500 in cash to settle!"

"Picnic old 'nutt, but that hain't the program."

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THE LOWELL SUN

JOHN H. HARRINGTON, Proprietor
SUN BUILDING, MERRIMACK SQUARE, LOWELL, MASS.
Member of the Associated Press

THREE DOLLARS PER YEAR. TWENTY-FIVE CENTS PER MONTH

MORE SHADE TREES NEEDED

The observance of the Fourth in this city was certainly of the safe and sane order. What concerned the people most was how to escape the intense heat. The open air concerts would have been enjoyed much more if there had been plenty of shade. We need more shade and need it very much. The park department should plant more trees, so as to give the people some protection in the very hot weather. There are tenements in the congested districts in which life is almost unendurable in very hot weather, and for the occupant a shady grove within easy reach would be a life saver.

There should also be a band stand on Fort Hill park at some point where seats can be placed under the trees. It is all very well to have parks looking nice and protected by "Keep Off the Grass" signs, but for practical utility half the space covered with shady trees would be a great deal better.

There should be a large shelter or several such on our public parks as a retreat from the direct heat of the sun. We have magnificent parks but they lack the conveniences that the people require either in case of rain or as a protection against the intense heat.

HOW OLLIE JAMES WON FAME

Delegates who attended the Baltimore convention are loud in their praises of Ollie James, the permanent chairman. In stature far above six feet and built in proportion, he has a stentorian voice and the real gift of oratory. In his opening speech he worked the convention into a great state of frenzy by the spell of his oratory. One of his periods, especially in reference to the loyalty of the southland, aroused the greatest applause. He closed with these words:—

"The war is over and that flag, the brightest, dearest colors ever knelt together in a banner of the free, waves above a united people where it is loved by every heart and would be defended by every hand. And coming from the south as I do, I can say that if Abraham Lincoln were alive this night there is not a foot of soil under Dixie's sky on which he might not pitch his tent and pillow his head on a confederate soldier's knee and sleep in safety there."

There were times during the long contest between Clark and Wilson when very little would have turned the delegates to Ollie James as a compromise candidate, so magnetic is his personality, so powerful his oratory.

THE CASE OF GOMPERS

President Gompers, commenting upon the sentence imposed by Justice Wright upon Gompers, Mitchell and Morrison for alleged contempt of court, says:—

"We have contended that a court has no right in advance to enjoin or prevent publication; that anyone who speaks or publishes anything which is either seditious or libelous should be made to answer before a law court and before a jury, but the attempt in advance to prevent expression of opinion either orally or by publication is an unwarranted invasion of constitutionally guaranteed rights. That for which my associates and I have been contending was for the maintenance of the right of free speech and a free press, and for these we are contending not alone for the rights of the working people, but the right of every citizen of our country."

If Mr. Gompers in this statement presents the real issue involved he will again be sustained by the supreme court of the United States. There is no reason why he should not be. That contention for freedom of action and against the imposition of restraint in advance of any overt act is unwarranted, unjust and cannot, therefore, be sustained by any just law.

STRONG REPUBLICAN APPROVAL

The democrats, especially, are to be congratulated most heartily by every thoughtful and patriotic citizen, whatever his political party, on the higher stand they have taken before the country by reason of a better presidential nomination than they have made before since the Civil War. If, indeed, they ever made one so good, Woodrow Wilson's strength in the Baltimore convention, growing steadily from the first and finally dominating over all opposition, but reflects his strength with the people. No other possible candidate could so unite the democrats and inspire them with the hope of triumph.—Providence Tribune.

Expressions such as the above are not infrequent in the republican press. That indicates a feeling among republicans, that the democrats have saved the country from the menace of Roosevelt and also from the further continuation of the republican regime under President Taft. There is now no reason why democrats should not unite as never before in support of their ticket.

NOTIFY THE UNDERTAKERS FIRST

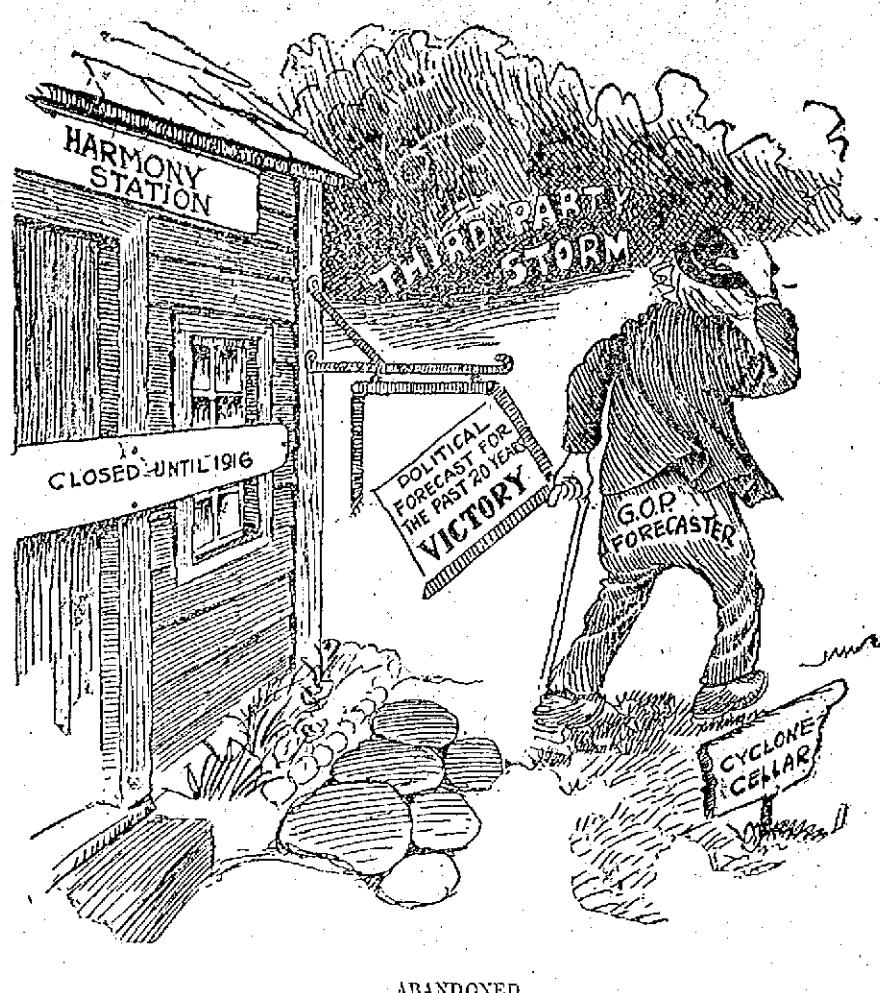
The hot wave has caused some venturesome people to rush to the rivers and canals to cool off; but they do this at great risk. In the first place it is dangerous to go into the water while heated, but whether heated or not it is doubly dangerous for people who cannot swim to venture beyond their depth. It is useless to advise some people to avoid the danger, and hence we shall have drownings in plenty if the hot weather continues. It would be well for those who intend to take such serious risks to notify an undertaker in advance and to wear an identification card about their necks so that the bodies may be found and identified without any unnecessary delay.

Roosevelt is reported to be considering a campaign against the high cost of living. He did as much as anybody to increase the cost, and he has now no power to change it. He had better subside. The people who opposed Taft will vote for Wilson and do not want any third candidate fiasco.

The Springfield Union advises Governor Foss to form a fourth party to be known as the Farmers' party. The advice comes too late. Col. Roosevelt has preempted the farmer vote for himself; but when Foss was a candidate the farmers stood by him, and he can have their votes again for any office in the gift of the people.

Surely the investigation of City Treasurer Stiles' case will show what happened the Huntington Hall fund, when it was spent, and by whose authority. That is the least that the public expects to get out of this long drawn out inquiry.

The republican papers are having a great deal to say about the Foss boom being busted, but they have enough to dictate upon if they note the number of G. O. P. plans that have been busted of late and the various others that are soon to be exploded.



ABANDONED

SEEN AND HEARD

Some democrats have been mystified by the half votes cast at the Baltimore convention. They came about in this way. Where two delegates claimed the same place, the committee in deciding the contest, instead of rejecting one and admitting the other, admitted both and gave each half a vote.

physical activity. But the need is very real, nevertheless.

A little boy of 6 or 7 leaned over his mui in the middle of the "long prayer," and whispered softly:

"Would they care, Aunt Elsie, if I stood up and went through my dumb-bell and Indian club invocations while the minister prays? I'm awfully tired of sitting still!"

ROSE-COLORED VISIONS

I'm going to be married to a gentleman named Jim; he isn't awful wealthy, but I'm awful fond of him.

I'm going to try my best to be a truly helpful mate.

And all my household methods shall be new and up-to-date.

I've read the perfect housewife guide, and what it says, I'll do;

I'll use those paper cookers, and fireless napkins, too.

And all my Monday wastling shall be done in paper bags.

And I shall have those baccum things to burn up bones and rags.

From bits of old string I shall knit a lovely table-mat.

And I'll learn "Eggless Omelets" and "Frying Without Fat."

To save up roast-beef drippings, last Tuesday I began;

And to utilize burnt matches I've most thought out a plan.

You see, I haven't ever done a bit of household work.

But I am energetic and not inclined to shirk;

And in my leisure moments I shall make a guest-room spread

Of baby Irish rosebuds, crocheted of finest thread.

I can't imagine how some brides can dawdle round all day,

And let a servant do their work, such an old-fashioned way!

It's just because they do not know that all the modern stores

Keep all those workless workers to do our household chores.

Now, I shall always keep my pies in rubber pastry bags,

And label all my jars of jam with fancy ribbon tags.

I'll buy that "Workless Wonder," that

That mop and brush and garbage-pail, hat-iron and powder-gun!

I shall have washless dishes, dried by a towelling wife;

And I am going to buy for Jim a lovely smokeless pipe;

And, though I'm awful proud of Jim (he is the season's catch),

I'm sure he also will agree he's made a matchless match!

—By Carolyn Wells, in Woman's Home Companion.

Something to learn, and something to forget;

Hold fast the good, and see the better yet;

Press on, and prove the pilgrim hope of youth—

That creases are milestones on the road to truth."

"If either man or woman would realize the full power of personal beauty it must be by cherishing noble thoughts and hopes and purposes, by having something to do and something to live for that is worthy of humanity and which by expanding the capacities of the soul gives expansion and symmetry to the body which contains it."

There's a poor mother with two babies just across the alley from my

PILESI! PILESI! PILESI!

WILLIAMS' INDIAN PILE OINTMENT

Will cure Blind, Bleeding and Itching Piles. Absorbs the tumors, allays itching at once, acts as a poultice, gives instant relief. For sale by all druggists, mail 50c and \$1.00.

WILLIAMS MFG. CO., Prop., Cleveland, Ohio
For sale by Falls & Durkinshaw.

Best Ever For Cramps

Pains, colds, chills, stomach and bowels, ills incidental to heat, travel or food is

Sanfords Ginger

A delicious combination of ginger, aromatics and French brandy. Look for the Owl Trade Mark on the wrapper, let us get a cheap, comfortable, inexpensive medicine. For years the leading "purer" flavor and strength. Sold by all druggists and grocers.

CUT PRICES ON
Leather Goods

DEVINE'S

124 MERRIMACK STREET
Repairing, Etc. Telephone 2161

ALLAN LINE
Boston to Glasgow

ONE CLASS CABIN SERVICE
(Termed Second)

SUMMIDAY JULY 10

PADIDAY JULY 26

SCUDIDAY AUG. 9

PAHTIS AUG. 23

NO CATTLE CARRIED

Rate Glasgow or Derry, \$45.00 up

Third Class, Glasgow, Derry, Liverpool, \$30.25

DENIS MURPHY, 13 Appleton St.

FREDERICK B. LEEDS, 5 Bridge St.

H. & A. ALLAN, 90 State St., Boston

THE MUSICIANS

PROTEST AGAINST BEING PUT IN

"PIT" UNDER STAGE

CHICAGO, July 6.—The Federation

of Musicians, whose members furnish

music for various theatres, have on-

certed a protest against being placed in a

"pit" under the stage and demand

that their request be granted by Aug.

1. The musicians say that under the

present arrangement they do not hear

the singer and the singer does not hear

the music until it has been "echoed"

back after traveling out into the audi-

tum, the consequence being absence

of tim, liaison between singer and

orchestra.

Putnam & Son Co.

166 CENTRAL ST.

Straw Hats 50c

Small lots of Sennit Sailor Hats. Some few roll brim Milans. Sold for \$1, \$1.50 and up to \$2. Marked to close 50c

Grass Hats 10c

A few hundred grass Hats—good for man, woman or child to wear in the country or on the sand.

Boy Scout Shoes \$1.88

Made from soft brown leather with Elk hide soles—the real thing. Save your own good shoes, save your boy's shoes; comfortable, durable and cheap—regular price \$2.50 for \$1.88

AMBASSADOR REID

SPOKE ON DICKENS

Related Incidents of Visit to America

so hard and successfully for freedom, ever again being arrayed the one against the other.

Falling Into Ruins.

Cottage life, which used to be a picturesque feature of rural England, promises to become a thing of the past. The cottages are falling into ruins and no new ones are being built. This condition is also having a serious effect on marriage in the rural districts. Bridal couples of the working classes cannot find homes and the overcrowding has become so bad that slum conditions are reproduced in the country, where space should be ample for all residential requirements. It is said that the owners of the land are declining to build on the ground that the new enacted land taxes make the future of the holdings precarious.

In Essex there are parishes where no marriages have taken place for 15 years. In other places a rural exodus is taking place on account of the condemnation and collapse of the old cottages. In the neighborhood of a small holding district of Berkshire several couples were recently forced to take lodgings in the workhouse for want of cottage accommodation.

SHE SUFFERED TEN MONTHS

Mrs. Blankenship Tells of Her Restoration to Health by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Elliston, Va.—"I feel it my duty to express my thanks for what Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has done for me. I was a sufferer from female troubles and had been confined in bed over one third of my time for ten months. I could not do my housework and had fainting spells so that my husband could not leave me alone for five minutes at a time.

"Now I have been restored to health and it has come from taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Whenever I see a suffering woman I want to tell her what this medicine has done for me and I will always speak a good word for it."—Mrs. ROBERT BLANKENSHIP, Elliston, Va., Montgomery Co.

Was Helpless—Now Well.

Trenton, Mo.—"About two years ago I had female trouble and inflammation so bad that I was literally helpless and had to be tended like a baby. I could not move my body or lift my foot for such severe pains that I had to scream. I was very nervous and had a weakness.

"Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has helped me to such an extent that I think there is no medicine like it for female troubles. I am up and able to do my work again and I give you full permission to publish my letter for the sake of other suffering women."—Mrs. W. T. PURSELL, 320-19th St., Trenton, Mo.

THE SUN CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

TO LET

TO LET

BRIGHT 5-ROOM TENEMENT TO LET; good repair; located back of street. Apply at No. 27, corner Humphrey and 17th st.

THREE STORES TO LET; 21 FEET wide, 22 feet long. Each with power and steam; 23-31-32 Shattuck st. Apply 249 Market st. Jean's Laundry.

UPSTAIRS FLAT OF 5 ROOMS AT 177 Stackpole st. to let; rent \$15. Bath, pantry, hot and cold water, wash trays, hardwood floors, gas and electric light. Inquire Geo. Falburn, 384 High st.

7-ROOM COTTAGE TO LET AT 61 Claire st. Modern improvements. Inquire at 16 Marginal st.

At Long Pond

One more camp to let. Pond lots with beautiful shade trees, at bargain prices. 10 per cent down and small monthly payments. Values sure to increase. Let's show you a chance to invest your money for next Saturday, June 23rd.

DESHAMPS 4-ROOM TENEMENT TO LET; 25 Nelson st. \$2.25 per week. Apply 276 Westford st.

3-ROOM FLAT TO LET; ALL FURNISHED. Light, Lockett's, rent \$2.50. Apply F. L. Vance, 58 Third st.

ONE 4-ROOM TENEMENT TO LET; \$5. one 2-room tenement; \$3. one basement for plumber. Inquire 35 Vernon ave.

ONE-HALF DOUBLE HOUSE TO LET; 6 square rooms; 8 minutes' walk from square. Rents \$1.75 per week. 21 West Fourth st. Inquire 22 West Fourth st.

FOUR-ROOM TENEMENT TO LET AT 247 Thorndike st.

ONE 5-ROOM AND ONE 6-ROOM tenement to let. Just remodeled like new. \$2 per week. 112 Gorham st. Apply 1021 Gorham st.

FURNISHED ROOMS TO LET; GAS and bath, \$1 upwards. Mrs. McMillan, Gallagher House, William st.

PRACTICALLY NEW 6-ROOM TENEMENT TO LET; hot and cold water on West Ninth st. Inquire 16 Elmwood avenue.

TENEMENT OF FIVE ROOMS TO LET; Apply to Mrs. Cole, 23 North st.

FOUR-ROOM TENEMENTS THAT are really clean and desirable. Best of neighborhood and location. George E. Brown, 19 Chestnut st.

CONVENIENT 3-ROOM FLAT TO LET; downstairs; good yard and neighborhood; \$10. 102 Washington st. Tel. 2345-1.

MODERN 8-ROOM HOUSE TO LET; stable and auto shed, hard wood floors, steam heat, set tubs, at 193 So. Loring st. Inquire at 118 So. Loring st. Tel. 2345-1.

7-ROOM TENEMENT TO LET; hot water, bath, furnace, etc. \$16. Schatz Co., 322 Middlesex st.

5-ROOM TENEMENT TO LET; bath, hot water, \$12.00. Apply 165 Grand st. Apply Schatz Furniture Co., 322 Middlesex st.

FIRST CLASS TENEMENT IN A desirable location in the Highlands, to let; good lot of land \$16 per month. Apply to Eugene G. Russell, 107 Middlesex st.

DAIRY TO LET FOR THREE horses and 4 pigs. For garage room; will make a fine place for garage near Westford st. \$8 a month. Apply to Eugene G. Russell, 107 Middlesex st.

4-ROOM TENEMENT TO LET NEAR mills; \$5 per month. Apply to Eugene G. Russell, 107 Middlesex st.

MODERN 5-ROOM FLAT AND large open attic, to let; hardwood floors, hot and cold water, open plumbing, steam heat, gas and electricity for lighting, electric bell and speaking tube, large lot of land for garden in the most desirable part of the Highlands. Price \$25 per month. Apply to Eugene G. Russell, 107 Middlesex st.

FIVE ROOM LOWER TENEMENT to let at 112 Chapel st. also 8va-room upper tenement at 105 Chapel st. Apply to Mr. Kelley, 108 Chapel st.

LARGE HOUSE TO LET AT 815-816 Merrimack. Large house, large lot, or double house. Rent reasonable. C. A. Richardson, Five Cent Savings Bank.

3-ROOM FLAT TO LET, WITH ALL modern conveniences; hot and cold water, set tubs, bath, steam heat, large veranda, at 74 Walker st. on Broadway. Inquire 102 Merrimack bldg. Tel. 2345-1.

NEARLY FIXED UP FLATS AT 44 and 58 Elm st. to let; 4 and 6 rooms each. One flat 4 rooms, 149 Cushing st., \$1.50 a week; one big 7-room tenement up to date, \$1.50 a week. Tel. 2345-1. Inquire of Greenwood Bros. or O. O. Greenwood, 180 State st. Tel. 2345-1 or 233-13.

WE WILL PAPER ROOMS FOR \$2.00. And furnish the wall paper. Dealer in wall papers at very lowest prices. Also paper hanging, whitewashing, painting. Estimates given on large or small jobs. All work guaranteed. MAX GOLDSTEIN'S NEW PAINT STORE, 135 Chelmsford st. Tel. 2397-1.

THE SUN'S DAILY PICTURE PUZZLE

At rallying the boys are great, But sometimes, lack-a-day! They do not strike a winning gait Until too late to play.

Find another player.

ANSWER TO YESTERDAY'S PUZZLES

Upper left corner down, against neck.

RALLYING.

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ANSWER TO YESTERDAY'S PUZZLES

TRAINS TO AND FROM BOSTON

for boys at North Chelmsford, succeeding Mr. G. B. Cross.

SOUTHERN DIV. WESTERN DIV.

To Boston	From Boston	To Boston	From Boston
Live. Arr.	Live. Arr.	Live. Arr.	Live. Arr.
6:15 5:00	6:14 5:00	6:16 5:05	6:15 5:05
6:25 5:14	6:12 5:05	6:15 5:05	6:15 5:05
6:35 5:23	6:22 5:05	6:15 5:10	6:14 5:10
6:45 5:33	6:32 5:05	6:15 5:15	6:15 5:15
7:00 5:45	6:45 5:05	6:15 5:25	6:15 5:25
7:15 5:55	6:55 5:05	6:15 5:35	6:15 5:35
7:30 6:05	7:05 5:05	6:15 5:45	6:15 5:45
7:45 6:15	7:15 5:05	6:15 5:55	6:15 5:55
7:55 6:25	7:25 5:05	6:15 6:05	6:15 6:05
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8:25 6:45	7:45 5:05	6:15 6:25	6:15 6:25
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8:55 7:05	8:05 5:05	6:15 6:45	6:15 6:45
9:10 7:15	8:15 5:05	6:15 6:55	6:15 6:55
9:25 7:25	8:25 5:05	6:15 7:05	6:15 7:05
9:40 7:35	8:35 5:05	6:15 7:15	6:15 7:15
9:55 7:45	8:45 5:05	6:15 7:25	6:15 7:25
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10:25 8:05	9:05 5:05	6:15 7:45	6:15 7:45
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11:10 8:35	9:35 5:05	6:15 8:25	6:15 8:25
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1:25 10:15	11:05 5:05	6:15 10:05	6:15 10:05
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10:55 12:35	1:35 5:05	6:15	

Lowell 4 Brockton 3

INNINGS	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
Lowell	1	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	1		
Brockton	1	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	0		

Fifty 3000 fans witnessed the double header between Brockton and Lowell at Stratford park this afternoon and thoroughly enjoyed the games, but on the other hand the players on both teams sweated under the hot rays of the sun.

In the first game Mayhohn was on the mound for Lowell and Lavigne behind the bat. Gav did the twirling for the visitors and Wadleigh was on the revolving end of the battery.

Umpire Stafford, who officiated, announced prior to the first game that during the intermission between the first and second game a collection would be taken up for the benefit of the striking street railway men in Boston.

The batting order of the teams in the first game was as follows:

	Lowell	Brockton
Clemens, cf	ss. J. Sullivan	
Miller, 2b	if. Smith	
De Groot, rt	3b. Howard	
Halstein, 1b	Boardman	
Magie, lf	if. Barry	
Boutles, 3b	if. McLane	
Lavigne, ss	if. Kauff	
Mayhohn, c	if. Wadleigh	
Wadleigh, p	if. Gav	

First Inning

Each team scored a run in the first inning. Sullivan, the first man up, drew a free pass and went to third when Smith made a two-bagger to left field and scored on Howard's fly to De Groot. McLane hit to Miller, who threw to Lavigne getting Smith with the out. Barry singled over second but McLane closed the inning by flying to De Groot.

In the latter half of the inning Clemens singled to left and advanced a base on Miller's sacrifice. De Groot was given a free pass. Halstein then singled and Clemens scored. Magie hit to Howard and the latter sent the ball to Boardman and De Groot was out.

Score—Lowell 1, Brockton 1.

Second Inning

Nellie still scored in the second inning. Kauff drew a base on balls and went to second on Wadleigh's sacrifice. Gav hit and Sullivan drew a base on balls. Smith was third out on a fly to Magie.

In Lowell's half Routles singled over second and Lavigne followed with a pretty two-bagger to centre field. Lavigne hit to Howard and was out at first. Magie hit to Sullivan who threw home, getting Boutles. Clemens fled to Kauff.

Score—Lowell 1, Brockton 1.

Third Inning

Howard hit to Lavigne and was out at first, Boardman foul fled to Lavigne and Barry fled to Boutles.

In the latter half of the inning Lowell got a man as far as second base, but he failed to score. Miller hit to Howard and was out at first and De Groot then fled to Wadleigh. Halstein stamped the leather covered sphere to right field, but Magie was third out on a fly to Kauff.

Score—Lowell 1, Brockton 1.

Fourth Inning

McLane, Kauff and Wadleigh fled to Clemens in rapid succession in the first half of the fourth. The first two flies were caught after long runs but the third fly was an easy one.

Boutles hit to Howard and fled at first and Lavigne slugged to centre. The latter went to third on Lavigne's single to right field. Lavigne tried to steal second and was nailed. Mayhohn was third out, Boardman to first.

Score—Lowell 1, Brockton 1.

Fifth Inning

Gav made a two-bagger to left field. Sullivan hit to Mayhohn who threw to Boutles getting Gav at third. Smith and Howard fled to Magie.

It was another case of one, two, three order in the latter half of the inning. Clemens hit to Boardman and

ATTENTION! MEAGHER GUARDS

There will be a very important meeting of the Meagher Guards and Celtic Associates of the Irish National Brotherhood, on Sunday afternoon, July 7, 1912, at 2 o'clock. Every member should try and be present.

(Signed) SECRETARY.

The CANDYLAND

BRADLEY BLOCK, 171 CENTRAL ST.

We invite the public to call and examine our palatial Candyland, which is one of the most beautiful confectionery stores in the city with an entirely new and fresh line of confectionery. These goods are the best that can be obtained in the city, and our prices are always the lowest.

Try one soda drawn from our latest Improved fountain. We use nothing but pure fruit flavor. Coolest and best in town.

OPENING, TODAY AND MONDAY

C. A. DOURODES, Prop.

Runs	Hits	Errors
4	12	3
3	7	0

THREATENING FIRE IN CHARLESTOWN

Caused a Loss Estimated at \$30,000

BOSTON, July 6.—A threatening fire that broke out in Charlestown destroyed the B. & M. warehouse No. 25 filled with hay and spread to the wagon and carriage stock factory of F. A. Gillette & Sons.

There was a fire in the same warehouse yesterday and it was thought that a spark from the blaze smoldered through the night and burst into flame today. Several firemen were overcome by smoke and one received painful injuries. The loss is estimated at \$30,000.

COST OF LIVING THE BURNING ISSUE

Gov. Woodrow Wilson to Cover it Fully

SEA GIRT, N. J., July 6.—Governor Wilson expressed his opinion today that the high cost of living is the burning issue of the hour and that "at its heart lies the high protective tariff."

Second, the returns from advertising are rapidly increasing, resulting in a greater dependence on the advertising for maintenance and a growing endeavor on the part of the advertiser to influence the news and editorial policies of the papers.

Third, the newspaper is coming to be an investment and not infrequently is run merely to serve the business, social or political interests of its owner.

VESSEL HELD UP

OILERS, COAL PASSERS AND WATER TENDERS DID NOT REPORT

NEW YORK, July 6.—The American steamship Philadelphia, due to leave here for Europe at 9:30 o'clock this morning, was held up through the failure of 175 oilers, coal passers and water tenders to report for duty. The men apparently deserted in sympathy with the seamen's strike, now on the wane.

Officials of the American line issued a statement saying that James Vidal, vice president of the International Transport Workers, was responsible for the walkout. They had given him permission to go aboard the vessel to sign up the engine room force and join the union. He assured them, said the statement, that there was no complaint against the line and that no strike would be called.

MURDER CHARGED

BARTENDER ENTERED PLEA OF NOT GUILTY

BRISTOL, R. I., July 6.—A charge of murder was made today in the district court against Matteo Volpe, the bartender arrested Wednesday as a suspect in connection with the death of Antonio Trigiano, a week ago yesterday. Volpe pleaded not guilty.

Trigiano, a young man employed in a rubber factory here, was found in the outskirts of the town with four fatal wounds in his head and body last

week.

ACCIDENT CASES

TREATED AT THE EMERGENCY HOSPITAL TODAY

Walter Merrill, residing at 75 Merrimack street, injured one of his ribs this morning when he fell from a team. Mr. Merrill is employed as a clerk at Sauters' market and while jumping from the wagon he caught his foot and fell, injuring his right rib. He was taken to the Emergency hospital.

Head Injured

John H. Sheehan, residing at 15 Bent's court, was injured today. He is an employee of the health department and while harnessing his horses this morning was struck on the head by the horse's teeth. The horse in an attempt to brush off a fly turned its head suddenly, striking Sheehan's head with its teeth. He was taken to the Emergency hospital.

JOHNSON REACHES CHICAGO

CHICAGO, July 6.—Broad smiles and fat cigars adorned the faces of several negro admirers of Jack Johnson, who gathered at the Polk street depot today to welcome the champion heavyweight pugilist home. He came in at 10 o'clock from Las Vegas, where on July 4 he smothered the hope of Jim Flynn.

"Flynn was easy," Johnson told the crowd that gathered around him. "I had planned to knock him out in the 10th round but the police interfered."

At 2:45 this afternoon the fire department responded to a small fire on Gorham street. An axing had caught fire and was soon extinguished with little damage to the property.

Mr. Taff planned to keep closely to his program of test today with golf and motoring as the principal attractions. Gov. Fether of Rhode Island was the only caller on the president's list and Mr. Taff expected to discuss a pardon case in which the governor was

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Children of the Poor to Have "Big

Sisters" as Well as "Big Brothers"



Mrs. William K. Vanderbilt, Sr., and the kind of city girls she is trying to help by means of the Big Sisters

We have had "A Little Brother of the Rich," in book form, and the "Big Brothers" in person. Now we're to have the "Big Sisters," whose organization has just been legalized in New York. They are the Big Sisters of the little poor sisters, and their purpose is looking after the physical, mental and moral welfare of little girls, not only in the children's courts in New York, but in other cities of the United States."

The Big Sisters are following in the footsteps of the Big Brothers—that is, they will endeavor to go for the little girls of the poorer classes what the Big Brothers have been doing in the past eight years for the little brothers of the girls. There are more than a thousand Big Brothers now; there were only forty in 1904, soon after Ernest K. Coulter, clerk of the children's court of New York, started the movement. Judging from the enthusiasm with which the leaders of the Big Sisters are taking up the work, there'll be more than a thousand Big Sisters eight years from now.

Naturally, perhaps, the first of the Big Sisters are wealthy women. They trust their leadership of the movement will draw others, since in the cases of the little sisters to be looked after by the Big Sisters it is personal effort requiring time, that counts. The very first of the Big Sisters is Mrs. William K. Vanderbilt, Sr., to whom is awarded the credit of setting the ball to rolling. She began her visits to the children's court of New York about two years ago and found much to arouse her sympathies and her interest.

The cordial and sometimes tragic stories of the youngsters arraigned in the court aroused in her a desire to do something permanent to ameliorate their conditions. At first she enlisted her sisters, Mrs. Stephen H. Olin and Mrs. E. C. Havemeyer. In the work, and these three women gradually drew to themselves others of like mind.

To the social workers of New York Mrs. Vanderbilt has come to be known as an earnest, active helper. Her most recent public appearance before

Street Dust gets into the pores of the skin, causes irritation and inflammation. Hood's Lotion quickly relieves. Get it today. 50c.

Indigestion
Sour stomach, wind in the stomach, belching, acid eructations, heartburn and nausea, are quickly relieved by
Dys-pep-lets

Made only by C. L. HOOD CO.
Combine the best digestives, carminatives and correctives. 10c, 60c, \$1.
Remember the name **Dys-pep-lets** Take no Substitute

Dwyer & Co.
PAINTERS, DECORATORS AND
PAPER HANGERS

Estimates on all kinds of jobs, large or small, at 176 Appleton street.

MAKE YOURSELF AS COMFORTABLE AS POSSIBLE DURING THE HOT WEATHER

Hammocks From 50c to \$12.00
Stretchers, Ropes and Hooks

Lawn Swings
Single and Double

Lawn Settees \$1.00 Each

Ice Cream Freezers

BARTLETT & DOW

216 Central Street.

FUNERALS

DONLAN—Sullivan has the death of a young teacher caused such widespread sorrow as that of Miss Mary L. Donlan, sister of Dr. Charles E. Donlan, superintendent of the Long Island hospital, Boston Harbor, at whose home she died suddenly on July 4. This morning with solemn services the remains were temporarily laid at rest in the receiving tomb of the Edson cemetery, as on account of the absence of Miss Esther Donlan, the only sister of the deceased, who is now in Europe, the burial will not take place until she returns. The popularity of the dead teacher was shown by the large concourse of people who attended the funeral and by the hundreds of her former pupils at the Butler school, who called at the house of her aunt, Mrs. Ann O'Connor, in Wamest street to take a last look on the face of one whose gentle kindness and devotion as a teacher will ever remain with them as one of the fondest memories of their youthful days.

There was something peculiarly sad in the death of Miss Donlan, cut off in the prime of life when a very bright career of wonderful possibilities was opening before her, when she was planning for a larger field of work in which she could more widely dispense the fruits of her cultured talents to the thousands who came to her in quest of knowledge in the special lines of manual training in which her genius ran. At the time of her death she was organizing a school of manual arts for East Boston and had engaged to give a course of lectures on manual training at the summer school in Providence, R. I. Apart from her excellence as a grammar school teacher Miss Donlan was a mechanical genius, having with ease mastered the principles of carpentry, bookbinding, the Stoyl system of manual training, together with paper box and basket making and several other lines of school work. She commanded a high salary in the schools of Boston, and there, too, she was highly respected by all her associates, because of her general manners and the ease with which she attained success in everything she undertook.

The cortège left Wamest street and proceeded to the Immaculate Conception church, where at 10 o'clock a solemn high mass of requiem was celebrated by Rev. D. A. Sullivan, O. M. I., assisted by Rev. Owen McQuaid, O. M. I., as deacon and Rev. Frederick Kuncie, U. S. A., as sub-deacon. In the sanctuary were Very Rev. T. W. Smith, O. M. I., Rev. John J. McHugh and Rev. James T. McDermott, O. M. I.

The choir, augmented for the occasion, rendered special music. Mrs. Hugh Walker presiding at the organ. The solos were sustained by Messrs. David P. Martin and James E. Donnelly. At the close of the service "De Profundis" was beautifully rendered by a quartet consisting of Mrs. Walker, Mrs. McKenney, James T. Donnelly and Charles P. Smith. The communal service in the Edson cemetery was conducted by Rev. Frederick

Kuneck, U. S. A., chaplain of Fort Strong in Boston harbor.

The bearers were Dr. James B. O'Connor, Lawyer J. Joseph O'Connor, Patrick H. Ryan, William C. Doherty. There were a great many people from Boston who came on the 9 o'clock train and went direct to the church, among them being number of teachers together with a delegation of the friends of Dr. Donlan. The funeral was in charge of Undertakers J. F. O'Donnell & Sons.

A vast array of beautiful floral tributes were laid upon the casket. These included pillows, wreaths, mounds, baskets and many other designs made up of the rarest flowers, namely American beauty, Marcella Neil and other roses, lilies of the valley, asters, pink and sweet peas with several tender motions in immortelles. The names appearing on the floral pieces besides those of close relatives were: Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Bonner of Boston, Miss McElroy, F. J. O'Donnell, D. H. Lanning, R. D. Barry, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. McElroy, Messrs. Harry and Frank Kelley, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. McCarthy, A. and A. J. Porter, F. J. Riordan, Mary O'Farrell, William F. Regan, Mrs. Thomas Murphy, Miss Marie, Miss McElroy, Mr. and Mrs. Patrick H.

MORTIMER—The funeral of the late Mrs. Delta Mortimer took place this morning from the home of her father, Mr. John Hobin, 25 Pleasant street and proceeded to the Immaculate Conception church where at 8 o'clock a funeral mass of requiem was sung by Rev. Patrick Hammersley, O. M. I. The choir sang the Gregorian mass. During the mass the solos were sustained by Miss Griffin and Mr. Thomas P. Bouger. Miss Carolyn White presided at the organ. Among the floral tributes was a wreath from Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Callahan. The bearers were George Reynolds, Edward Shea, Edward Conley and James McElroy. Burial was in the family lot in St. Patrick's cemetery, where the final prayers were read by Rev. Fr. Mullin. Undertakers M. H. McDonough Sons had charge of the arrangements.

HAYES—The funeral of the late William Joseph Hayes took place this morning from the home of his parents, 273 Fairmount street, at 8:30 and was very largely attended. At 9 o'clock a high mass of requiem was celebrated by Rev. Edward J. Fox, O. M. I. The choir under the direction of Mrs. Hugh Walker sang the Gregorian chant. The solos were Leybach's "Pie Jesu" by Mrs. Walker at the offertory, and "De Profundis" by Mr. Charles P. Smith.

The following floral pieces were placed upon the grave: large pillow inscribed "Our Willie" from the family; standing wreath of roses inscribed "At Rest" from his uncles and aunts; standing cross on base with ribbon inscribed "Dear Willie"; sympathy of his grandfather and godchild, John J. McGowan, Sr., and John J. McGowan, Jr.; spray of 12 roses and pinks, denoting the age of deceased, from John Hayes and family; wreath of pink and roses from the Lee family; spray of pinks and roses from uncles and aunts; large wreath of pinks and roses, inscribed "Willie"; from Henry and Howard Johnson; bouquet of pinks from Mr. and Mrs. James Bradley; spray of pinks from Paul and John McDermott; spray of pinks from Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Dunn; spray of pinks from Mrs. C. T. Scannell and Anna Scannell; standing cross of roses and pinks on base from the Misses Margaret and Elizabeth Fenley; basket of roses and pinks, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Boutilier; spray of pinks, Miss Katharine F. Hennessy; spray of roses, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Boyd; spray of pinks; spray of pinks, Mr. and Mrs. N. D. Keable; wreath of roses and pinks from his nurse, Miss M. Mitchell; spray of roses, Irwin and Gorttude Collins; wreath, Mr. and Mrs. George Hayes; wreath of sweet peas and roses,

Mr. and Mrs. Howard L. White; spray of pinks, Mr. Joseph Lee; spray of roses and pinks, G. N. Shields and family; spray of lilies, Mr. and Mrs. John McSorley; spray of roses, Miss Pinkney; spray of roses, Mr. and Mrs. Frank LeCam and family; bouquet of pinks, Mr. and Mrs. Gleason; pillow of roses and pinks inscribed "Bill" from his Oakland associates; spray of pinks from uncles and aunts; spiritual bouquet, aunts and uncles; spiritual bouquet, Vincent Sinclair MacMillan; spray of pinks, Mr. and Mrs. Wright; spray of lilies and roses, Mr. and Mrs. Tracy; spray of pinks and roses, inscribed "Asleep"; Mr. and Mrs. S. Perry; spray of roses, Mr. and Mrs. Michael J. Sherry; standing wreath on base of pinks and roses, Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Riley and family; spiritual bouquet from Mrs. Openshaw and family; spray of pinks, Mr. and Mrs. Hills.

There was a delegation representing the Mathewsons consisting of the following: Messrs. James Rourke, John O'Neill, Robert Spencer, Patrick Carroll and Patrick Kane. The bearers were M. A. Mack, William Reardon, Samuel Moss, Rev. John O'Neill, Robert Spencer, Patrick Carroll and Patrick Kane.

The burial was in the family lot in St. Patrick's cemetery, where the final prayers were read by Rev. Edward J. Fox, O. M. I. The funeral was in charge of C. H. Molloy & Sons.

GUILLETTE—The funeral services of Clavis Ouellette took place at 10 o'clock yesterday in the Edson cemetery, Rev. J. H. Paradis conducted the services, assisted by Rev. E. C. Rameau. The bearers were Dr. Theophile Laurin, Dr. Henry Laurin, T. C. Pickup and Leon Snare. Burial was in the Edson cemetery. Undertakers C. M. Young & Co. had charge of the arrangements.

DOTY—The funeral of Wilmer C. Doty took place yesterday afternoon from his residence, 22 Rockdale avenue. The services were conducted by Rev. Selden W. Cummings, pastor of the First Baptist church. The bearers were from Pottucket Lodge, A. F. and A. M., composed of Messrs. Robert A. Kennedy, David A. Haskell, Frank Gray and George Goodchild. Burial was in the family lot in the Westlawn cemetery. The funeral arrangements were in charge of Undertaker George W. Healey.

STAVELEY—The funeral of George L. Staveley, the five-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Staveley, residing at 35 Staveley street, took place yesterday afternoon. Owing to the cause of death only strictly private services were held at the graveside in Westlawn cemetery. The funeral services were conducted by Rev. John T. Ullom, pastor of the Lawrence Street Primitive Methodist church, assisted by Rev. C. H. Kershaw of Methuen. The funeral arrangements were in charge of Undertaker George W. Healey.

JACKSON—The funeral services of Mrs. Emma Jackson took place yesterday afternoon at her home, Farmers Lane, Billerica. Rev. Harold J. Dale, pastor of the First Orthodox Congregational church, officiated. Miss Wilkins sang "Sometime Well," "Understand" and "Trust in Jesus." Among the floral tributes were: Pillow inscribed "At Rest" from the husband; standing cross inscribed "Sister"; from her sister, wreath inscribed "Mother"; the children; spray, the girls; spray, Mary Crowley; spray, Mr. and Mrs. Sprout; spray, Mr. Shepard and daughters; wreath, Mr. and Mrs. Thompson; spray, the neighbors. The bearers were Arthur K. Lettenby, John E. Farmer, Delacy Corkum and Mr. McElroy. Burial was in Fox Hill cemetery, where the final prayers were read by Rev. Mr. Dale. Undertakers M. H. McDonough Sons had charge of the arrangements.

OLSON—The funeral of Elmer Olson, Jr., infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Olson, took place yesterday afternoon at 3 o'clock from the home of his parents, 49 Warrnock street. The services were conducted by Rev. John T. Ullom, pastor of the Lawrence Street Primitive Methodist church. Burial was in the Edson cemetery. The funeral arrangements were in charge of Undertaker George W. Healey.

MARLET—The funeral of the late John Marley took place this morning at 8 o'clock from his late home, 5 Dewey avenue, and was largely attended. The funeral cortège proceeded to St. Michael's church, where at 9 o'clock a funeral mass of requiem was sung by Rev. Fr. Shaw. The choir sang the Gregorian mass. During the mass the solos were sustained by Miss Griffin and Mr. Thomas P. Bouger. Miss Carolyn White presided at the organ. Among the floral tributes was a wreath from Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Callahan. The bearers were George Reynolds, Edward Shea, Edward Conley and James McElroy. Burial was in the family lot in St. Patrick's cemetery, where the final prayers were read by Rev. Fr. Mullin. Undertakers M. H. McDonough Sons had charge of the arrangements.

FRANKLIN—The funeral of the late Mrs. Delta Mortimer took place this morning from the home of her father, Mr. John Hobin, 25 Pleasant street and proceeded to the Immaculate Conception church where at 8 o'clock a funeral mass of requiem was sung by Rev. Patrick Hammersley, O. M. I. The choir sang the Gregorian mass. During the mass the solos were sustained by Miss Griffin and Mr. Thomas P. Bouger. Miss Carolyn White presided at the organ. Among the floral tributes was a wreath from Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Callahan. The bearers were George Reynolds, Edward Shea, Edward Conley and James McElroy. Burial was in the family lot in St. Patrick's cemetery, where the final prayers were read by Rev. Fr. Mullin. Undertakers M. H. McDonough Sons had charge of the arrangements.

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SEVENTEEN KILLED, 30 INJURED IN TRAIN WRECK AT LATROBE, PENNSYLVANIA

LATROBE, Penn., July 6.—Seven persons were killed and 30 injured, many fatally, at 3:40 yesterday afternoon when a passenger train on the Ligontier valley railroad was demolished from behind by a double-header freight train.

Only one passenger escaped injury. The accident occurred at the fair grounds at Wilpen, a summer resort, one and a half miles from Ligontier.

The passenger train had started from Ligontier. It consisted of a locomotive and coach, the locomotive pushing the coach. The freight train was made up of many coal cars and was being pulled by two heavy locomotives.

The impact was terrific. The passenger coach was practically laid open and the passengers either crushed or thrown through the air.

It was the first fatal accident, it is said, on the Ligontier road in the last 40 years.

The Dead

MRS. HARRY DILLON and baby of Wilpen, crushed to death.

WILLIAM CAMPBELL of Wilpen, FRANK McCONNAUGHEY of Ligontier, engineer, scalded to death.

GEORGE BYERS of Ligontier, fireman, crushed and scalded.

LOUISIE RODDY, aged 8, of McCance, crushed.

ELIZABETH RIODDY, aged 13, a sister.

JOHN M. ANKNEY of Ligontier, fireman, died on the way to hospital.

MRS. NESSIE of Wilpen.

THOMAS MURK of Latrobe, head crushed.

GEORGE TOSH of Wilpen, body crushed.

MIKE HUDERUCK of Wilpen, side crushed.

FRANK OVERTON, aged 10, of Wilpen, suffocated.

Mrs. John Overtone, mother of Frank, died on train bound for Pittsburgh.

Unidentified boy, aged 12.

Two unidentified foreigners, badly crushed.

The accident occurred on a branch line known as the Ligontier Valley and owned by the Mellon interests of Pittsburgh. The line is a short one and begins near Latrobe.

It is known that the engineer and fireman were killed.

Rescue parties have started from Greensburg and Latrobe.

A majority of the injured, 30 in all, were residents along the Wilpen branch. They were brought to a hospital here or sent to hospitals at Pittsburgh when it was found they were in a critical condition.

Among them were Dr. L. B. Johnson of Ligontier, hurt internally; will probably die.

Dr. C. A. Hamill of Ligontier, crushed to death.

Mrs. Esther H. Matthews, a nurse employed at the home of George Scott of Ligontier, president of the Ligontier Valley railroad.

Walter Soren of McKeesport, clerk in a bank at that place, in a precarious condition.

The injuries of the others were all severe, consisting of broken legs, arms and contusions.

The train was well crowded, everyone in the long coach being occupied with persons returning from a Fourth of July holiday.

The freight locomotive plowed through the wooden coach as if it were paper.

The coach was ripped to pieces. All the occupants were hurled to the roadbed. Some fell in the path of the on-rushing locomotive, while others were

partly imbedded in the cinders and crushed stones beside the rails.

The first locomotive of the freight train stopped soon after tearing through the passenger train, turned half way around and fell over on its side.

Engineer McConaughay was scalded to death, while his fireman, George Deters, jumped only to fall on the track and meet death under the wheels.

Engineer Smith F. Beatty of the second locomotive jumped and sustained a broken leg? His fireman, John Ankney, fell beneath a car. His legs were severed, and he died on the way to a hospital.

Engineer Dunlap of the passenger train and his fireman remained at their posts and escaped with slight injuries.

A pathetic feature of the wreck was the injury of Miss Esther M. Matthews, a nurse, and the death of two and the injury of four children she was taking to the words near Wilpen for an afternoon's outing.

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Thomas Mullen, Glover place, Dorchester, overcome at 31 Milk street; Relief hospital.

Daniel McCarthy, 53, single, 5 Banks street, Cambridge, overcome on Beacon street half of the common at 6:15 p. m. and fell from a bench, lacerating his right eyebrow; Relief hospital.

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Bringing with it the much needed and often promised showers, a cool wave, born yesterday near the mouth of the St. Lawrence river, is positively due to make its appearance in Boston this afternoon, or this evening at the very latest.

A shift of the wind from the south-westerly quarter, where it has clung persistently ever since Tuesday, to the northeast will be the first warning of the welcome coolness, and with this shift will come a very decided drop in temperature and—so the weather man assures everyone—the showers whose absence has been so much lamented for weeks.

Those prostrated by the heat who required hospital treatment were as follows:

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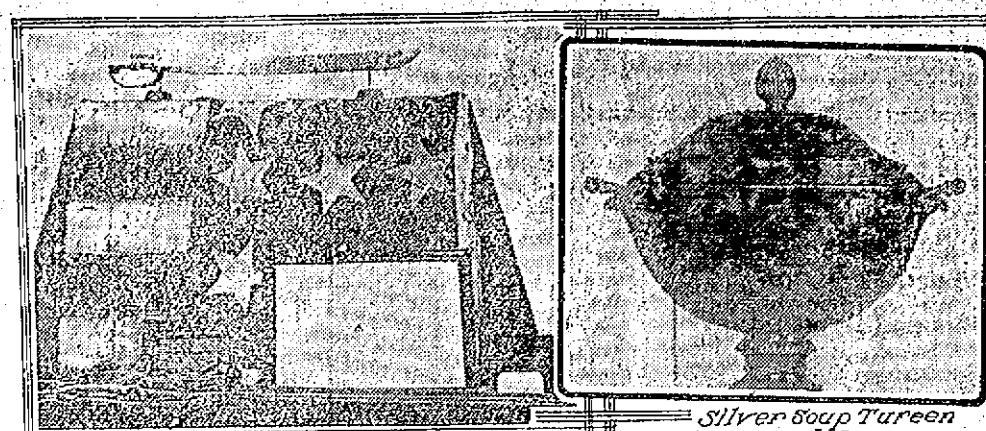
RELICS of the REVOLUTION



Full Dress Uniform of George Washington



Crude Cannon Ball and Pistol from a Revolutionary Battlefield, Two Pikes made from Part of British War Vessel



John Paul Jones Flag, Cutlass used on his Ship and Musket Captured from Serapis



Silver Soup Tureen Made by Paul Revere for Presentation to a Revolutionary Hero

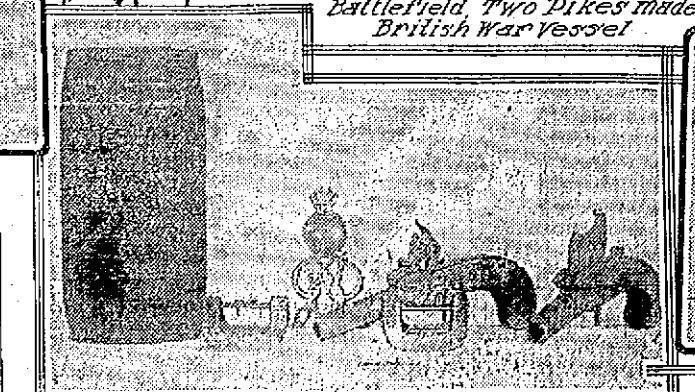
As the Fourth of July rolls around each year the story of the winning of American Independence is told and re-told in all parts of the land. The heroism and suffering of that terrible conflict are impressed upon the public mind through the various forms of celebration which characterize that day. But more vivid than any flash of oratory, display of fireworks or patriotic parade is a visit to that section of the National Museum at Washington, D. C., where are preserved many notable relics of the war of 1776.

People leading nomadic lives of today can scarcely realize that delicate garments and costly fashions of that period of one hundred and thirty-six years ago have been kept through so many lifetimes without damage or destruction. Yet no room for doubt is left by the authentic documentary evidence accompanying these precious souvenirs of that Colonial struggle.

Not only is the uniform of Gen. George Washington to be seen hanging there in a glass case, but nearby, in a similar enclosure, is the hand embroidered robe the "Father of His Country" wore when being christened.

The buff of that full dress Continental uniform is as spotless as when the dignified soldier wore it with such grace and the blue of the coat lacks even a suggestion of being faded. Gazing at it in the position of prominence it occupies at one end of the old Museum, one can picture in memory the many stirring scenes and splendid ceremonies through which that costume has passed. And such material evidences of the Revolution make it seem far more real than could any school history or anecdote.

A reminder of days when time



Wooden Canteen, a British Infantry Spice Buckles Charles Carrollton, and a Pair of Pistols used in the Revolutionary War



Part of Silver Service Presented to Samuel Chase

were hard is a sturdy trunk-shaped camp-chest used throughout the struggle by George Washington. It contains numerous tiny compartments and each knife, fork, spoon, medicine bottle, cup, glass and flask is displayed intact. Even the pewter dishes he ate from and had his cooking done in are arranged about the chest and, most suggestive of the whole homely outfit, is his little bread toaster perched on one end of the chest as if awaiting a long lifeless hand to lift it into place.

Suggestive, somehow, of melancholy evenings is the large brass candle stick and reflector used by Gen. Washington in his tent and wherever he happened to be quartered during the Revolution. A perpendicular brass rod, with heavy round base, supports two branches and back of them rises the polished reflector. By the light from tapers in this holder the future first president pored over wearisome plans for outwitting a powerful foe. Also, its rays fell athwart the paper on which he wrote his Farewell Address to the Army. Afterward it was a cherished object at Mount Vernon and is in a collection

including the General's arm chair and his pistols and tent pipe-holder and such relics. His leather letter case is well preserved and proves one of the most interesting bits of the collection to visitors.

Aside from anything appertaining to Washington, perhaps, the most notable Revolutionary relic is the famous John Paul Jones flag. This has long been a source of controversy among students of history, some of whom claim it is the same tattered emblem of liberty which floated from the flagstaff of the famous "Bon Homme Richard," while others insist the material of which it is made was manufactured at a later period.

The National Museum authorities have made no attempt to prove or contradict its genuineness. But placed conspicuously beside the much worn home-made flag, whose stars are sewed on with big, coarse stitches, is an autographed letter stating that the flag is what it is claimed to be.

Then there are swords worn by officers of the Continental army and a very odd looking, silver mounted sword carried throughout the Revolu-

tional War by Col. John Cropper of Virginia.

The dress sword blade and scabbard of the famous John Hancock, whose family name has since the earliest Indian wars been synonymous with military affairs in America, is a cherished possession of the Museum. He was Governor of Massachusetts and president of the Continental Congress at the time of the signing of the Declaration of Independence.

The sword of La Marquis de la Rochambeau, friend of Lafayette and of George Washington, is also in this Revolutionary collection. It was presented to Gen. Peter Gansevoort by the Governor of New York in 1813. The General was then quite an old man in retirement, who managed, however, to take some part in the war plans of 1813.

His full dress uniform worn during that political imbroglio with England hands in the Museum with some other most interesting relics of his eventful military career. He fought with great credit through the War of the Revolution and his sword worn then is placed reverently beside the uniform.

A delicate miniature on ivory by the celebrated Gilbert Stewart shows Gen. Gansevoort in full dress Conti-

nental uniform of his rank and wearing a decoration of the order of the Cincinnati. He was especially noted for his strategic defense of Fort Stanwix, New York, in 1777.

Many students of the Revolution who have thought themselves familiar with vocations of famous men then living read with surprise a label placed beside a heavy silver soup tureen which states that the latter was made by Paul Revere. He is usually recalled as dashing madly along the road to Concord in that never-to-be-forgotten ride and few realize that he must have had other occupation than such equestrian exercise—patrols

though it was.

In more peaceful times he was a silversmith and a very skillful one, as the well-moulded proportions and clever chasing on the tureen evidence. He was selected by a committee of citizens of Concord to make it as a testimonial to an officer of Revolutionary fame and it stands today as a double tribute to its designer and the one for whom it was designed.

Mute memorials to a long line of careful housewives, as well as to the bravery of the man on whom they were bestowed, are the four silver

pieces presented to the Museum by the Chace family. There is a large, squat, tall handled tea pot, a cream pitcher of the square cornered Colonial type now so eagerly sought and two salt cellars standing on claw feet. These once formed part of the table service of Samuel Chase when he was pondering over the dread possibilities of the Declaration of Independence—which he signed—and when he was a member of the Supreme Court.

Cannon balls found on Revolutionary battlefields and both exploded and unexploded hand grenades are displayed at the Museum. Compared with modern projectiles of warfare they seem almost like toys, but were deadly enough in those times to the Americans who so woefully lacked ammunition. Everything available was melted into bullets and more than one Britisher was killed by a silver bullet moulded from the personal ornaments of some patriotic maiden.

Among the exhibit in a case set apart for the Daughters of the Confederacy is a large round pewter plate which has come down from the Revolution. It is all that is left of a set which was melted down and made into bullets.

Minature pikes, fashioned from a sunken war vessel are on view and numerous pistols of every antique date are to be seen. A pair of them particularly small in size, but none the less effective for that reason were carried throughout the war by some guidon fighters, now but a memory.

A full rigged model of the United States "Constitution" always interests juveniles who inspect these relics, and creates a vivid realization of what the nation has accomplished in less than a century and a half—for it is a far cry from this pride of the Revolution to our latest battleship.

Midway the rotunda of curios there is a long, dull brass cannon carved with a royal crown and a French coat of arms. LaFayette brought this field piece to America with him and it was used by the French army. At one stage of the conflict it was captured by the British Army.

tured by the English, but the valiant French custodians won it back again and it now stands as a splendidly preserved testimonial of their brotherly feeling for a struggling nation.

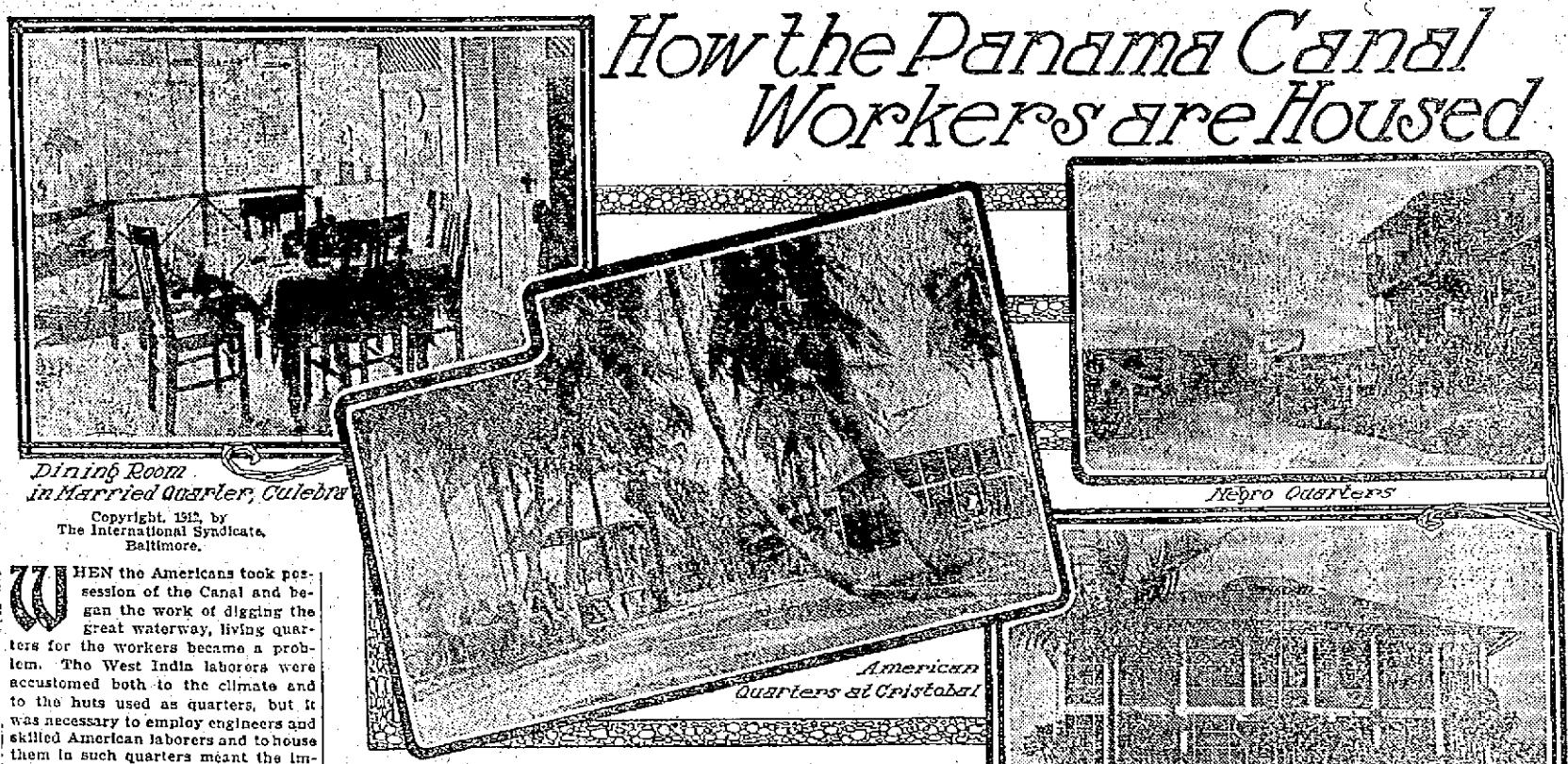
A very rare, enlarged portrait of George Washington loaned to the Museum shows that warrior as a young man. He is wearing the uniform of a Lieutenant in the Continental army, with a gun stuck under his arm and his demeanor is rather that of a jaunty young soldier than that of a sedate grave man he became as a result of that struggle.

The silver and cut steel shoe and knee buckles of Charles Carroll, of Carrollton, have been contributed to America's Revolutionary relics by the still flourishing family of that name. In addition to the dress-sword blade he used and these buckles there is also a very exquisite walking stick once used by him. When even some of the brave signers of the Declaration were hesitating to write their names to that document of death, he boldly put after his signature the words "of Carrollton," adding by way of explanation that "if the enemy want me they will know just where to find me."

The epauletts worn by Gen. William Smallwood when he commanded the Maryland Line of the Continental Army at the Battle of Brooklyn Heights are treasured there. And a large metal tray, which has descended from father to son since the Revolution, is the chief object of interest in one of the cases. This has a dull brown surface against which a group of hand-painted peaches still retain their red coloring. It was once used for serving refreshment at an important gathering of Continental officers near Concord, Massachusetts, when one of the big movements of a battle was planned out.

And even the average person who fails to thrill over inanimate objects can scarcely look unmoved at a wooden canteen which is one of the humblest exhibits in the display. It was the property of John Paulding, one of the trio which captured Major Andre, of the British Army.

How the Panama Canal Workers are Housed



Dining Room in Married Quarter, Culebra

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WHEN the Americans took possession of the Canal and began the work of digging the great waterway, living quarters for the workers became a problem. The West India laborers were accustomed both to the climate and to the huts used as quarters, but it was necessary to employ engineers and skilled American laborers and to house them in such quarters meant the impairment of their health or even death. About two thousand buildings, mostly houses for employees, were transferred to the United States Government by the French Company. Some of these were in fairly good condition, but the majority needed restoration or alteration. The buildings include, besides the dwellings and hospitals, all machine shops, which have been enlarged several times. Sanitary conditions were chaotic, for the Canal Zone was practically a jungle in many places. Yellow fever and malaria had run riot among the employees and the French surgeons seemed powerless to stop its ravages. The climate of Panama is hot and the humidity at times is almost unbearable. During the French regime the Zone was alive with mosquitoes and flies, and the entire place was ideal for the propagation of disease. The French Company had paid no little attention to beautifying the grounds and verandas of the houses and many potted plants were used for this purpose. Unfortunately, the saucers of the pots containing the plants had to be kept filled with water and this proved to be a most prolific breeding place for the insect fever carriers, and as a result even the well equipped hospitals were hot-beds of tropical fevers. At that time flies and mosquitoes were not recognized as enemies to health, for malaria was attributed to miasmic exhalations from the soil, and yellow fever to an ever-present poison. Colon and Panama City were a reproach to civilization in many respects, although this was no fault of the French Company, as they

had no authority to enforce sanitary rules in these places.

The Canal Commission realized that houses must be built and the place made sanitary, and the results have been one of the wonders of the age. Hundreds of houses were constructed. They were set above the ground and every open space screened to keep out flies and mosquitoes. Quarters were constructed for laborers, and these, too, were made sanitary. Most of these men were immune to yellow fever and other tropical diseases.

Towns seemed to rise in a day—well

built, up-to-date towns with comfortable homes, equipped with electric lights, water works, a sewerage system, library and club houses. The streets are always kept clean and the garbage can is never on display, as in some of our American cities. Culebra, where a number of the Isthmian Canal Commissioners reside, is really a beautiful town and has between five and six thousand inhabitants.

Quarters for both bachelors and married men were built, but the married men fared better than the single ones, for although all quarters are comfortable the bachelor must share his room with another man, while the married employee is given an apartment of several rooms, where he can live with his wife and children and enjoy all the comforts of the home life of the United States.

Of the thirty-eight thousand em-

ployees at least six thousand are Americans—transplanted in the tropics until the great project is completed. They are earning wages far better than those paid in the United States and are given lodging free in the bargain. The married men also receive coal and wood for cooking and electric light for their homes as well. All the necessary furniture is thrown in, so all the man has to buy are his dishes, kitchen utensils and little articles which his wife desires in furnishing the home. The quarters are, of course, given out according to the grade of the laborer. Naturally the homes of the heads of the departments, engineers, accountants, etc., are more commodious and better furnished than those of the skilled laborers at the shape or the dirt train engineers or steam shovel workers.

It must not be understood that the American employees live in a construction camp, for their homes are more like a suburban town. Of course, everybody in the village knows everybody else by name at least, although there are just as many grades of society in Panama as one finds in an American town, and just as many social climbers are there with their ambitions to be invited to Mrs. —'s reception, for Mrs. — does give receptions, and delightful ones at that.

The American woman can make a home anywhere if she desires, and in Panama she seems to have succeeded admirably. Her husband is well paid and she can afford a servant for women.

from Jamaica, Barbadoes and Martinique are easily obtained for that purpose. Cooks are paid fifteen dollars per month. They are usually good natured, but generally lazy. They are, however, rarely impudent and invariably kind to children. The Jamaican is, perhaps, the best, and in several homes the writer found the type of the old Southern "mammy"—a type of servant almost extinct in the United States. In nearly every instance the servant prefers to sleep at her own home, for these negroes are even more clanish than those of the United States. As a rule they are honest. Of course, all the marketing is done at the Commissary—usually

one of the greatest drawbacks in keeping men on the Zone. One of the customs which seems odd to the American for a time is that the meats are never on display. This, of course, is owing to the hot weather, especially when the housekeeper orders two pounds of lamb chops she must indicate whether they are to be loin or rib, and must take what is sent. The greater part of these orders are filled in the cold storage room at Cristobal.

The Commissary is prepared to clothe the employee as well as feed him, and the linen gowns on sale for the women and white clothing for the men are of exceptional quality for the price. The china ware, too, is of a fine grade and cheaper than in the United States.

For a time it seemed that married men were preferred, for it actually seemed cheaper to keep two than one. A three or four furnished room house, with electric light and kitchen coal free and medical attendance free is likely to encourage matrimony anywhere, and especially in the Canal Zone, where homesickness for a time is one of the greatest drawbacks in keeping men on the Zone. One of the curious things in all the houses is what is known as a "dry cupboard." The excessive humidity ruins shoes and other articles of wearing apparel, but if placed in the "dry cupboard" this can be prevented. The cupboard is merely a double boarded affair, in which an electric light is kept burning all the time.

There is a rigid rule as to the garbage cans, and these are kept tightly

covered at all times and kept out of sight.

The Jamaican is an excellent

laundress, and on Monday (or

it seems that Monday is the washday

throughout the world) lines are

stretched in the rear of the houses

and the snowy white clothing hanging

from them is a real joy to look upon

to the city housekeeper from the

North. The bachelor, of course, sends

his laundry to the I. C. C. laundry at

Cristobal. He does his own laundry and leads a more or less lonely life.

"After all," declared one newly married man, "you must be married if you really want to be comfortable down here. You can save money, you lose less at cards—in fact, it's cheaper to keep two than one on the Isthmus."

The married woman on the Canal

Zone leads an easy life—that is, she

has little actual work. She embroiders and does a little sewing, she reads

the literature of the day, for the Rail-

road Commissaries are always well

stocked with books and magazines.

Of course, there is the town gossip

to be picked up, for gossip exists

everywhere and is not a matter of na-

tionality or geography.

Home life in Panama is seen at its

best in the evening. The husband re-

turns home usually by the evening

train. A shower bath and clean linen

soon make him feel like a different

man. A good American dinner is

served with his wife at the head of

the table in her fresh, white gown.

After dinner he smokes and chats

with his wife or plays with the chil-

dren. A friend may drop in for a

game of cards. Indeed, the home life

of the Zone is very like that of a

well-regulated family in the United

States. Once year there is a six

weeks' vacation. This allows a month

in the States, counting a week in

going and another in returning. Re-

duced rates on the Panama Railroad

steamers are furnished for himself

and family, and after he has been two

BASEBALL AND FIELD SPORTS

THE SUN SPORTING PAGE

BOXING, GOLF AND ATHLETICS

ZEISER WAS IN FINE FORM

Allowed Brockton But 6
Hits and Lowell Won
14 to 2ZEISER,
Who Pitched Great Game for Lowell
Yesterday.

Zeiser struck out, Clemens flied to Howard and Miller hit to Sullivan and was out at first.

Score—Lowell 6, Brockton 2.

Seventh Inning

Sullivan hit to Miller and died at first and Anderson followed with a single to right. Sullivan hit to Halstein and Howard got a base on balls. Beardman hit to De Groot.

In the latter half of the inning De Groot drew a base on balls and went to second on Howard's error. Halstein hit to McLane. Magee hit to Beardman and De Groot was doubled up between second and third. Boulties hit to Beardman and died at first.

Score—Lowell 6, Brockton 2.

Eight Inning

Barry flied to De Groot, McLane flied to Zeiser and Kauff foul flied to Boulties.

Lenergan singled to left field, and then stole second base. Lavigne sent the ball over the left field fence for a home run scoring Lenergan and himself. Zeiser flied to Kauff.

Clemens got an infield hit. Miller hit to Anderson and Barry dropped the ball and was safe. De Groot walked, filling the bases. Halstein singled to center and Clemens and Miller scored. Magee sent the ball to the extreme right field corner for a home run, scoring De Groot. Halstein and himself. Boulties hit to Sullivan and was out at first. Lenergan walked. Lavigne made a three bagger to right field scoring Lenergan and, in trying to make a home run he was called out.

Score—Lowell 6, Brockton 2.

Fourth Inning

The visitors scored two runs in the fourth inning. Howard foul flied to Lavigne and Beardman followed with a single over second. Barry drew a free pass. McLane singled and Beardman scored. Kauff singled over second scoring Barry. Wadleigh sent up an infield fly and was out. Anderson was third out. Lenergan to first.

The latter half of the inning was very short. Lavigne struck out and Zeiser and Clemens hit to Sullivan and were out at first.

Score—Lowell 4, Brockton 2.

Fifth Inning

Wadleigh flied to Miller. Garrison went to bat for Anderson. He went out, Zeiser to first. Sullivan hit to Halstein and threw to Zeiser, who covered first. The score:

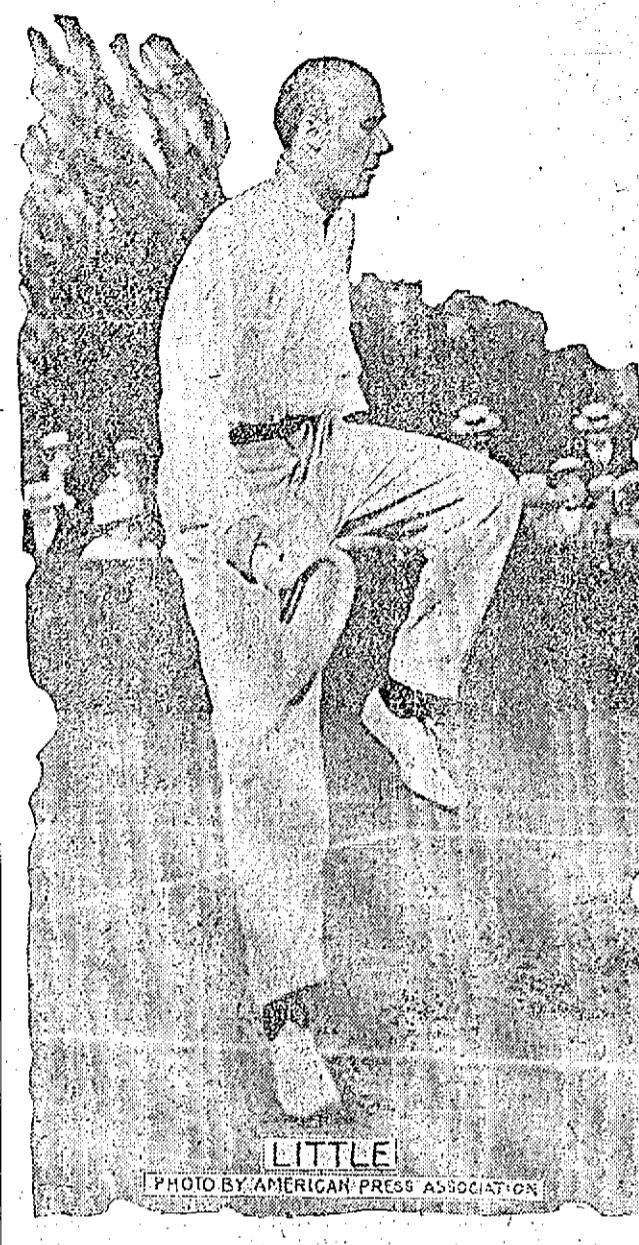
LOWELL								
	ab	r	b	h	p	o	n	e
Clemens, cf.	5	2	2	3	0	0		
Miller, 2b	3	2	1	4	0			
De Groot, rf.	2	2	1	4	0			
Halstein, 1b	4	3	2	9	2			
Magee, lf.	5	1	2	0	0			
Boulties, 3b	5	0	1	0	0			
Lenergan, ss.	3	3	2	2	0			
Lavigne, c.	5	1	3	5	1			
Zeiser, p.	4	0	0	2	0			
Totals	36	14	14	27	11	0		

BROCKTON								
	ab	r	b	h	p	o	n	e
Sullivan, ss.	5	0	1	1	0			
Miller, 2b	4	0	1	2	0			
Howard, 2b	3	0	0	1	1			
Beardman, 3b	4	1	1	1	3			
Barry, 1b	3	1	0	1	0			
McLane, rf.	3	0	1	0	0			
Wadleigh, c.	4	0	0	4	1			
Anderson, p.	3	0	1	3	3			
Cartright, x.	1	0	0	0	0			
Totals	33	2	5	24	14	5		

x—Batted for Anderson in the 9th.
Lowell 0 1 3 0 2 0 0 8—14
Brockton 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 0—2

If you want help at home or in your business, try The Sun "Want" column.

Little May be Member of Davis Cup Tennis Team

LITTLE
PHOTO BY AMERICAN PRESS ASSOCIATION

Raymond Little, the veteran lawn tennis expert, has been playing such a steady and brilliant game this season that it is more than likely he will be a member of the American Davis cup team that will contest with England three years ago.

Two base hits: De Groot, Lavigne, Magee. Sacrifice hit: Magee. Stolen bases: Lenergan 2, Miller 1. De Groot, Bases on balls: By Zeiser 4; By Anderson 5. Struck out: By Zeiser 3; By Anderson 3. Wild pitch: Zeiser. Left on bases: By Lowell 6; By Brockton 8. First base on errors: By Lowell 3. Umpire: Kerin. Time of game: 1:58. Attendance: 400.

DIAMOND NOTES

Playing ball now.

Double header today.

Brockton seems to be having a slump. The Shoe City team dropped two to Lawrence, Thursday, and we beat them yesterday. Today (?)

Of the six hits that Brockton got off Zeiser's delivery, three were very punky.

Halstein is playing a fine game on the first corner, and he showed yesterday that he is there with the brains, when after stopping a fast one while playing off first he shot the ball to Lenergan, who got the man going to second. The ball was sent back to first, but the umpire called the runner safe. Very close.

New Bedford will be here on Monday and Tuesday. On Wednesday Lowell will go to Haverhill and on Thursday Haverhill will be at Lowell. On Friday and Saturday Lowell will go to Worcester.

AMATEUR BASEBALL

St. Anne's Sunday school will play the North Billerica Sunday school at North Billerica this afternoon.

The Ponies are without a name for Saturday, July 6th, and would like to hear from any strong 15 or 16 year old team in or out of the city.

The Cubs of North Chelmsford will play the Graniteville White Sox this afternoon at the Nabnasset grounds.

The Y. M. C. A. baseball team will line up against the South Ends this afternoon on the South common.

The Y. M. C. A. Indians are to play the Mystics at Mystic park, North Chelmsford, today.

The Y. M. C. A. Independents will cross bats with the strong Jersey team from Lawrence this afternoon at 3 o'clock.

The Bleachers A. A. will play Tyngsboro this afternoon, where they will meet their old time rivals, the T. R. & T's.

IF YOU ARE LOOKING FOR A MILD, PLEASANT CIGAR TO SMOKE REGULARLY,

Try an

ELCHO

10c CIGAR

It's a Havana—smooth and satisfying—tempered with a fine Sumatra wrapper, a combination hard to beat.

DRISCOLL & FITZGERALD, MFRS.

LAKEVIEW WINS IN CAMPERS LEAGUE

A FINE LIST OF SPORTS

Arranged for the Sacred Heart Parish Picnic

Good Bowling Match on Lakeview Alleys

Last night's game in the Campers league series on the Lakeview bowling alleys between the Lakeview and Franklin teams was witnessed by a large number and the game was a very interesting one. The Franklin looked like sure winners, for they started out with a rush and captured the first string by 11 pins. The Lakeview quintet was there with the come back though, while the Franklin boys fell down, and the former took the second and third strings with ease, which gave them the total by 83 points. Mayo of the winners got the high total, 286, while Flanders of the same team put up the highest single, 108. The score:

	1	2	3	Ttl's
Delets	83	77	79	239
Lynch	76	67	103	246
Maguire	77	85	90	252
Flanders	86	82	108	276
Mayo	96	96	94	286
Totals	413	407	474	1299

	FRANKLINS
Fahy	84
Goward	73
Conney	80
Sub	76
Dow	101
Totals	391

	LAKEVIEW
Fahy	84
Goward	73
Conney	80
Sub	76
Dow	101
Totals	391

	YOUNG FIDO

LOWELL DOG WON FIRST PRIZE IN WHIPPER HANDICAP

"Young Fido," a Lowell dog, won first prize in the whipped handicap held under the direction of George Lees at Dewey's turnout Thursday. The summary:

Preliminaries

First heat—Fielding's "Lassie," Lawrence.

Second heat—"Tall Lass," Andover.

Third heat—Gilligan's "Jack," Lawrence.

Fourth heat—"White Face," Lowell.

Fifth heat—"Young Fido," Lowell.

Sixth heat—"Senior Betty," Methuen.

Semi-Finals

"Tall Lass" won over Gilligan's "Jack."

"Young Fido" won over "White Face."

"Lassie" won over "Senior Betty."

"Young Fido," first; "Tall Lass," third.

INCENDIARY FIRES SCARE SPRINGFIELD

One Woman Was Burned to Death

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SCARE SPRINGFIELD

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SCARE SPRINGFIELD

One Woman Was Burned to Death

LATEST DESIGNS
IN WOMEN'S WEARFEMININE HINTS
AND NOVELTIES

THE SUN FASHION PAGE

AWN and PIAZZA
COSTUMES
FOR FORMAL
MIDSUMMERWEARThis Simple Frock is Expensive
Because of the Real Lace Trimming

The Parasol An Important Item of the Lawn
Costume - Graceful Hat Streamers Add a
Note of Picturesqueness - Little Jackets
and Mantles in Bright Colors a Feature

ONE of the most interesting things in the Paris shops just now is the detachable pannier. Women who have run over to Paris for a little May and June shopping before the Newport season commences in earnest, have picked up the pannier models more because of their interest and oddly than because they take the novelty seriously as an established mode. The detachable pannier is built of striped taffeta or tissue, of thin soft silk sateen or jersey, and is attached to a belt so that it may be whipped over any narrow, straight skirt of the familiar hobble genus, when—presto!—a bona fide pannier costume is immediately achieved. The pannier drapery is effected by concealed drawing strings which may be loosened or pulled up so that the pannier becomes as individual a possession as though it had been draped on one's own figure by an expensive modiste.

Light materials—or Dolly Varden fabrics, as these flowered taffetas and chiffons are called—are cropping up everywhere and are a pleasant variety from the plain colors of the past few seasons. Even flowered lawns and organdies are appearing and a much admired gown at the *Pre Catelan* recently was of lavender dowered organdie worn with a little coat of lavender taffeta buttoned with rhinestone buttons. The organdie skirt had at least six little ruffles hemmed with the tiniest of bems and placed at equal distances above each other, almost to the hip. Each ruffle lapped at the front and was buttoned across with a rhinestone button. The bodice did not show under the gay little silk coat which had long tails decorated with the rhinestone buttons and there was a wonderful huge hat of lavender, hemp trimmed with shaded violet plumes. This delightful frock was accompanied by gray satin boots with pearl buttons—and by the bye, gray is just now the grand chic in footwear.

Satin a Feature of French Race Meets. It is interesting to note the number

of the waist and extended two inches out over each shoulder seam. It was met by a wide batiste and flit collar which stopped short at the shoulder seams and hung far down the back. The sleeves came to the wrist and were buttoned up the outer side with two rows of the amethyst and rhinestone buttons.

Long Sleeves Seen on Ultra Smart
Frocks.

More and more long sleeves are noted each day. They are undeniably hot and sensible women will not take them up for every-day wear until cooler weather sets in; but their very unsuitability to the season and their difference from the eternal elbow sleeve worn with a long glove, makes them noticeable and chic, and used with the low-collared bodices, they are peculiarly quaint and picturesque. Much more suitable for midsummer wear are the dainty elbow sleeves which this season come over the bend of the elbow by a good two inches and are met by long silk gloves. The longer the gloves, the smarter the effect, for the short "long" glove drawn, taut as a drumhead, over a plump arm is bourgeois and atrocious—in fashionable estimation. The glove must be long enough to wrinkle well on the arm and suggest no effort at economy. The embroidered silk gloves are of beautiful quality and the embroideries, in self or subdued contrasting colors, give an additional touch of richness to the silkens fabric.

Flowered Fabrics Coming to the Fore
Rapidly.

A little frock of pale blue lawn sprinkled with mauve roses was noted the other day on a club veranda in Westchester and as the woman who wore it has recently brought back from Paris at least four trunks full of lovely clothes the assumption is that this flowered frock was an unauthorized Paris creation. It was exceedingly simple and had a straight skirt, buttoning down the center front as far as the knee with amethyst and rhinestone buttons of mammoth size. From the knee down there was a row of smart little black velvet bows. The bodice, cleverly fitted without pleats yet in pleasingly full lines, was buttoned up the front as far as the bust with the big glass buttons. From there, up to the throat were set the little black bows, though on the top of the bodice they rested, not against the flowered material of the frock, but against a flat pleated jabot of sheer batiste edged with flit lace. This pleated jabot spread across the top

The Gay
La Rondele Parasol
an Implement of CoquetryA Lace Trimmed Frock
of Favorite TypeThe Touches of Dark Satin
give a Note of Contrast hereWhite Satin and
Crochet Macrame a Modish CombinationA Border Fabric Draped
Effectively over Lace

of satin gowns that have been making first bows at Longchamps all through the early summer. Taffeta was brought forward with such a trumpet of heralding and has been so pushed to the front by dressmakers, shop-keepers and fashion reporters that one has almost forgotten about satin; but many of the exclusive models turned out for Longchamps by the great couturiers have been of satin—and especially of dark blue and

brown satin. A particularly interesting frock by Callot was worn at Longchamps one afternoon in June. It was of brown satin with dull pink roses, suggested by their outline rather than by definite pink spots on the brown surface. The skirt was narrow, and short enough to show brown satin buttoned boots beneath; and over it was a long tunic, enough up and under just enough at the front to suggest a moderate pannier appropriate in a costume intended for

ceremonious afternoon wear.

Two examples of satin and lingerie fabric combined, are illustrated today. One frock of fine embroidered white batiste is trimmed with very handsome cluny insertion, the insertion suggesting a little apron motif at the front and an elongated yoke motif, the shoulder-space within the lace yoke being of pintucking. This frock, simple enough in line, but very distinctive in material, has a two-inch hem of navy blue satin and little ball buttons of the same satin are used in trimming effect at the edge of the cluny insertion. There is also a wide flat bow of the blue satin at the back of the waistline and the graceful hat of gray hemp with a gray feather is faced with blue satin. The new buttoned oxford of white buckskin are worn with this frock.

Cerise satin is combined most effectively with another lingerie frock for formal afternoon or restaurant wear. This frock of thin, white cotton voile, has a little coat of machine-made cluny in a bold all-over pattern. A band of lace borders the skirt but it is set under, instead of, over the voile, the pattern showing through the sheer fabric in soft, beautiful effect. At the edge of the skirt is a five-inch hem of cerise satin and the coat has revers, girdle and deep cuffs of cerise, the revers opening widely to show a chemisette of pintucked voile. The hat accompanying this attractive little frock is of shirred net and jolly taffeta with a trimming of cyclamen blossoms. The parasol of jolly taffeta has a deep lace border matching the lace on the skirt. White silk gloves embroidered in white and smart buttoned oxford of black satin, worn with cerise silk stockings, complete the costume.

Stockings That Match the Gown in
Summer End.

This fancy for bright colored stockings grows more and more noticeable; but the colored silk stockings are so thin that they never seem too vivacious. They are not worn with white frocks unless there is a skirt hem of satin, as in the voile and cluny costume just described, to effect harmony between stockings and gown. The buttoned heel still retains its hold for formal promenade and street wear, but with thin summer frocks on the veranda or lawn one notes a preference for the buttoned oxford or the Colonial pump. The latter is trim and stately, with a high Cuban heel and a buckle at the front. More coquettish is the buttoned oxford with its pointed little toe, its trimness and archetypal lines and its French heel. Some of these oxfords are extravagantly frivolous and are made of satin with buttons of rhinestones or pearl. The black satin ones with Louis heels and smoked pearl buttons are particularly fetching.

Touches of satin are also added to many lingerie and lace models and the contrast of the dark satin with the lace fabric is most effective, and also gives the touch of formality appropriate in a costume intended for

ceremonious afternoon wear.

Then the pockets! Don't forget the pockets in the play apron! What is play without a pocket? Put big strong ones at the sides, or across the front, wherever there is an excuse for them—and into them will go many of the treasures that help to make the joyousness of the summer play day.

For the seashore and the mountain brooks, children's insatiable thirst for water padding can be indulged to the full with a little garment, simply and easily made, and at a minimum of expense. A pair of rubberized silk wading rompers will make the summer trip twice as much fun for the little folks. The rompers slip on quickly with no fastening but the suspender buttons at the top, so even the tiniest tot will need very little help to get ready for the morning's fun.

If the garment is to be made at home the rubberized silk is treated just as other material, sewed with cotton or silk thread, edged, hemmed, faced or bound with tape. Edges on which there is no strain may be pinked. The suspenders may be of self material, doubled or lined, and stitched, or of heavy suspender elastic. A bag of the silk will hold the rompers and the shoes and a towel, and encourage the little man or the little woman to carry his own kit and take care of his own garments.

Of course heavy cotton, khaki, duck, denim or gingham will suggest its usefulness when it is to be dry fun in the grass or sand or country dust. In fact some sort of rompers for all the year round are sure to "come in handy."

A Coat Made of Ribbon.

A most interesting example of the fact for little coats and mantles of contrasting fabrics with lingerie frocks is instanced in a charming bridesmaid gown shown in one of the illustrations. Baby blue and pink were the colors combined in the bridesmaids' frocks at this wedding, and as the bride and her attendants were all very young and very pretty the infantile color scheme—carried out by a skillful dressmaker—was charming.

Over straight frocks of lace, with deep skirt bounces headed by a quilling of the lace tell long coats of semi-Directoire type and of the very pale blue color. The interesting thing about these coats was the fact that they were fashioned of broad self striped satin ribbon with a pleat edge. The photograph shows how the ribbon was managed in order to evolve the smart coats. The ends, turned under at the bottom, are caught to the skirt at front and back. Along one side of the blue ribbon coat-front runs a festoon of forget-me-nots and small pale pink roses. A similar wreath is caught against the quilling on the skirt and the bouquet in the hands is of forget-me-nots and pink roses. The hat of lace has a wide facing of rose colored silk and streamers of the same shade, the streamer being caught up under the ear with a cluster of forget-me-nots. These bridesmaids wore boots of pink satin with crystal buckles.

Pale yellow is a favorite color for bridesmaids' frocks this year and six yellow frocks worn at a June wedding were especially pretty. They were in three shades of yellow; the first two maidens wearing pale canary, the second one a deeper king's yellow, and the two pretty brunettes in the rear having costumes verging on the orange. All the gowns were of chiffon, made very simply, with straight skirts and quaint little surprised bodices covered with lace ruffles. They are not worn with white frocks unless there is a skirt hem of satin, as in the voile and cluny costume just described, to effect harmony between stockings and gown. The buttoned heel still retains its hold for formal promenade and street wear, but with thin summer frocks on the veranda or lawn one notes a preference for the buttoned oxford or the Colonial pump. The latter is trim and stately, with a high Cuban heel and a buckle at the front. More coquettish is the buttoned oxford with its pointed little toe, its trimness and archetypal lines and its French heel.

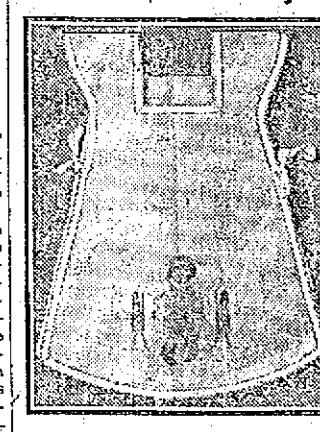
These long streamers give a touch of picturesqueness to garden and lawn party hats this season and the cost of the streamers adds appreciably to the expense of the hat; for only the handsomest, richest ribbon may be used for these long ends that trail over the shoulder. Black velvet streamers are particularly chic, but all colors and all materials are used and one sees streamers of chiffon, of lace and of tulle net as well as of wide satin with ribbon and velvet ribbon.

A pretty streamer hat is shown in the picture with the parasol. This hat is of white milan but little of the straw shows, for the crown is almost covered with black velvet ribbon and there is a black velvet facing under the brim. A wreath of small pink rosebuds adds a becoming touch of color. The parasol is one of the ultra fashionable bell shapes which may be handled coquettishly, but which are not to be depended on for real shade as they keep off very little of the sun.

Real Lace a Favorite Summer Trimming.

Many of the simple looking summer frocks are worth small fortunes because of the real lace used as trimming. Women are spending more and more money for lace and only the handsomest real laces are now considered distinctive. Much better to have a little genuine Irish or cluny than yards and yards of cheap cotton lace, says Fashion; and if you cannot afford even a little real cluny—the most inexpensive hand-made lace—stick to exclusively fine lawns and batistes beautified with hand hemming and pintucking. Two summer frocks, simple in design but made distinguished by the use of real lace, are illustrated. One is a frock of embroidered, striped batiste trimmed with bands of Irish crochet and the other is a more formal affair of white satin netting combined with some rare point macrame—a Parisian creation by Francis, built for a young English debutante of the spring.

SAND PINAFORES



Easy to slip on and off.
as laundry is concerned. Soft oil cloth in this pattern might be a useful suggestion for some occasions.
This apron goes over the head, and the tape ties are the easiest solution of the fastening problem. Straps of the material sewed on one edge and buttoned on the other, are good, too. If the apron is to be used more as a dress there may be several straps along the sides to the bottom. It is described to cover entirely underclothing or rompers.—buttonholes being worked along one edge, and buttons set on a lap of the material stitched underneath the other edge. To add to the dress effect, tops may be lengthened into arm caps or little



This Holland Pinapore Completely
Covers a Dainty Frock.

AMERICAN ATHLETES ARE MAKING A GREAT SHOWING AT THE OLYMPIC GAMES

STOCKHOLM Sweden, July 6.—The inauguration of the Olympic games today provided a spectacle which probably has never been equaled in all the history of athletics from the days of ancient Greece. It was not only a beautiful and memorable scene but a solemn ceremony which moved the spectators deeply.

The day was perfect. There was a clear sky overhead. The great stadium was filled with 30,000 people of all nationalities.

When the members of the Swedish royal family entered their gaily decorated box at 12 o'clock all present stood with bared heads and gave a loud Swedish cheer, while a sharp, clear call blown by a corps of trumpeters announced the opening of the games.

A large group of singers then started the Swedish national hymn which was joined in enthusiastically by many of the spectators.

The entry of the athletic teams into the arena gave the spectators an opportunity for a display of patriotism which each national delegation among them seized and gave voice to with all the power of their lungs. After the arrival of the delegations of Sweden, Norway, and Denmark, the team representing the United States showed the largest and finest body of all. The Stars and Stripes called forth by far the heartiest welcome of all the flags carried by visitors. The little file of three athletes following the flag with the rising sun of Japan, however, got a warm round of applause.

At the head of each delegation marched two stalwart athletes who carried the national flag and a stand and bearing the names of their respective countries, surrounded by a Greek laurel wreath. Then came the competitors, some of them in uniform, others bare armed and bare legged.

The whole body marched around the track and then passed itself on the green oval facing the royal box, the standard bearers holding high the colors of their various nations forming the front rank directly opposite the king.

Several Bands Played

For the inaugural ceremony the International committee assembled on the field in front of the masked competitors. A big chorus composed of men sang a hymn while several bands played. Count Tostor Achfeldt then preached a short sermon in Swedish.

The Rev. Robert De Courcy Laffan of London, an old rowing man and a member of the British Olympic committee then offered prayer, speaking of the gathering as in the interest of peace and friendship.

While everybody stood uncovered the whole assemblage sang "A Mighty Fortress Is Our Guide."

King Opens Games

Crown Prince Gustave Adolph made a brief speech and afterward King Gustav formally declared the Olympic games open. His majesty laid emphasis on the great honor which had been done to Sweden, who had been enabled to meet her friends and welcome athletes from other nations to peaceful competitions. He expressed the hope that the noble idea of the Olympic games of old, would be followed in these modern games to the great benefit of the physical health of the nations.

The crown prince eulogized phys-

DANDRUFF AND ITCHING SCALP

For More Than Ten Years, Used Cuticura Soap and Ointment. Itching Stopped, Head Covered with Hair, Dandruff Gone. "Thanks and Thanks Again for Cuticura."

225 West 50th St., New York City.—"For more than ten years I have been troubled with a very obstinate case of dandruff and an itchy scalp. In my determined effort to rid myself of these troubles, I stopped at no expense or spent, I am sure, close to three hundred dollars with no lasting results. Every advertised patent remedy for dandruff, I believe I have tried out."

"On a visit to my barbers one day last spring, I saw him shampoo a customer with a prepared liquid shampoo, but later shampooed my own hair using only a cake of Cuticura Soap. I took a tip from this."

"I began the use of Cuticura Soap as a shampoo, using it twice a week and I also began the use of Cuticura Ointment to see what effect it would have on thickening my hair which had badly fallen out. After the second week's use I noticed that the itching had stopped and the dandruff removed from my hair was very scarce. Being so surprised, I continued the treatment and my head, which was almost a shaggy dome, now covered with a soft, thick, silken hair, a marvel wrought by the wonderful Cuticura Soap and Ointment. The dandruff also is entirely gone. Thanks and thanks again for Cuticura." (Eligard Charles W. Noble, Oct. 31, 1911.)

Cuticura Soap and Cuticura Ointment are sold throughout the world. Liberal samples of each mailed free, with 32-p. Sedu Book. Address post-card "Cuticura, Dept. T. Boston."

"Twenty-faced men should use Cuticura Soap Shaving Stick, 25c. Sample free."

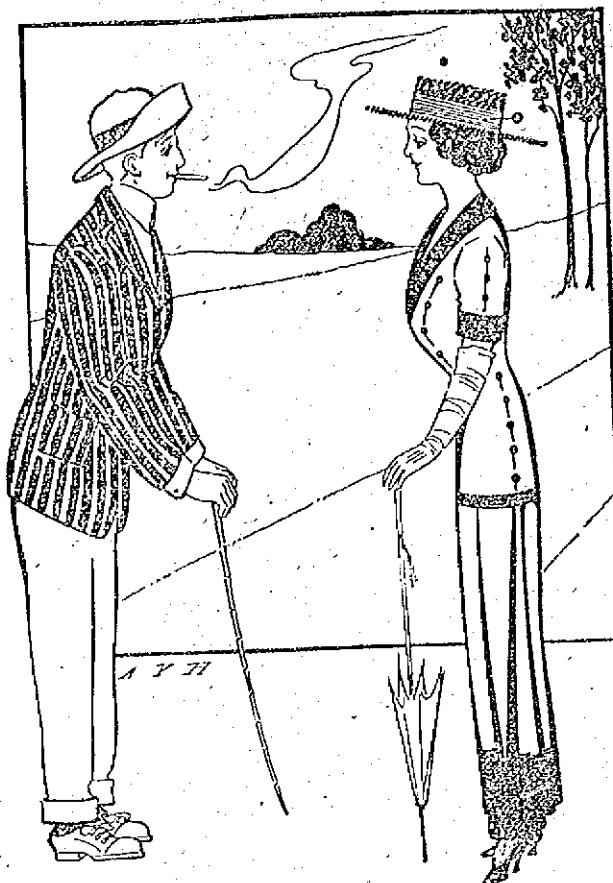
M. H. McDonough Sons
UNDERTAKERS and EMBALMERS

Prompt Service Day and Night.

103 Gorham St. Tel. 906-1

LAUGH AND THE SUN
LAUGHS WITH YOUWEEP AND YOU
WEEP ALONE

THE SUN HUMOROUS PAGE



HIS ANNUAL REST.

"Going to the mountains again?"
"Yes, all but father. He says he must have a rest."
"Going a-fishing?"
"No. He's going to stay at home."



THEIR SUBSTITUTE.

Yes, we bachelor girls often give a yachting party and never think of taking a man along.
Well, well! Don't you ever get lonesome?
Oh, well, if we do we hug the shore.

HIS REGULAR FEE.

OTS of politicos around," said the anxious looking man to the com-placent man with a newspaper on his knees in the street car.
"Plenty, sir—plenty," was the reply.
"Would you mind telling me how you think it will turn out?"
"I think we will get there with both feet."
"You do?"
"I certainly do. There is a wave of enthusiasm that is carrying him right along."

"Why, I didn't think he stood any show at all."

"No? Well, you wait."

"I was told that the West was against him."

"My dear man, the West is for him bigger'n a house."

"But New England?"

"Whipping' right into line. You don't seem to be up to date on the political situation?"

"No, I don't read so very much. Do you think the election will be close?"

THE NOTE BORE INTEREST, BECAUSE IT INTERESTED ME.

AND SO I RAN TO GRACE'S SIDE.

BESIDE MYSELF WITH GLEE.

"No sir. He will have a thundering majority. No, there won't be any dispute as to the election. The country has made up its mind."

The anxious-looking man pondered for a moment and then said:

"Come to think of it, you have mentioned no names. You have asserted that 'he' would get there."

"And 'he' certainly will."

"But do you refer to Taft or Roosevelt?"

"My dear man, I am a lawyer, and my regular fee for answering that question is \$25. Do you wish it answered?"

"No, by thunder!" exclaimed the other. "I can go to a clairvoyant and get an answer for fifty cents!"

THE TOILER.

Swift—Where are you going to spend your vacation?

Smith—I'm not going to.

Swift—Huh?

Smith—I just earn my vacation—my family spends it.

In Time to Come.

Suddenly the great game in the summer of 1920 stopped.

"What's the trouble?" shouted the grand stand. "Let the game go on!" "Make them play!" thundered the bleachers. "Soak the umpire!"

Just then the manager came out and held up his hand.

"Patience, gentlemen, patience! The game will go on just as soon as the fly cops can chase that fleet of albatrosses from over the diamond. Those on them are catching the balls as fast as they are batted upward."

And then the fly cops began to fly from every direction.

SKY VIEW.

Wifey—There go the Browns in their new monoplane!

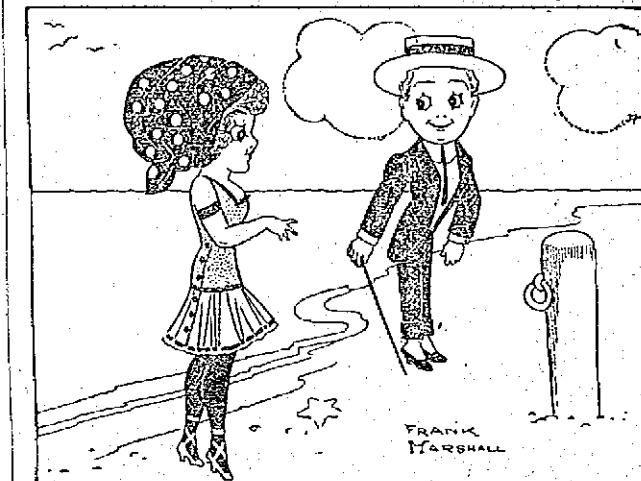
Hubby—Are you sure it's the Browns?

Wifey—Of course I am. I'd know the top of her hat anywhere.



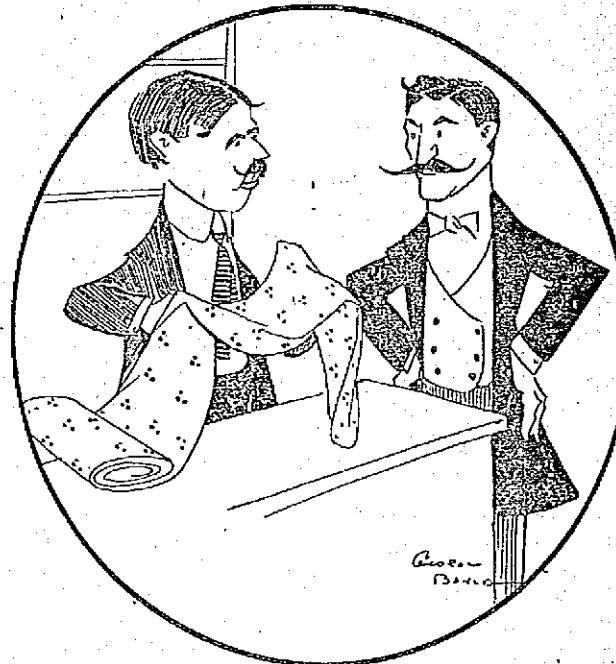
BRIGHT EYES.

Jack—Ah, Irene, your eyes are like the orbs of night.
Irene—How old fashioned! Fred always compares mine to the lamps on his touring car.



TELLING THE TRUTH.

Am I the only girl you ever loved?
I wouldn't want to say just that, but you are the only one I have loved on my 1911 vacation.



CUT 'EM SMALL.

"Shall we give samples of cloth to ladies who are thinking of ordering bathing costumes?"

"I guess so; but cut 'em small. We don't want 'em to use the samples to make the suit."



HIS PRACTICE.

I want to engage you to look after my practice while I'm on vacation. But I'm just out of college, doctor.

But I had little experience.

That's all right, my boy. My practice, while large, includes very few people who are actually ill.

Wifey—There go the Browns in their new monoplane!

Hubby—Are you sure it's the Browns?

Wifey—Of course I am. I'd know the top of her hat anywhere.

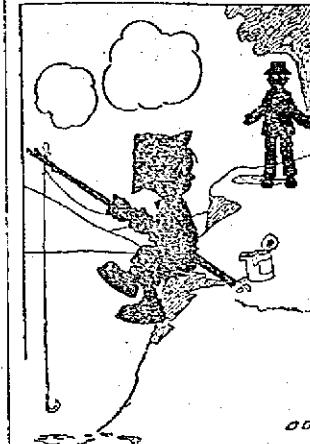


BETWEEN DARKIES.

Rambo—A political party is sumpin' like de ch'uch choir.

Sambo—Why no?

Rambo—De man dat makes de mos' noise in it ain't allus de one dat is most promiscuous of habitation.



A FISH STORY.

"Don't you know that fishing is forbidden in this pond?"

"I'm not fishing; I'm just teaching my worms to swim."

SHE SURELY MUST.

The Swain—If dis stunt don't win her, she must have a heart of dis here adamant stuff.

ABOUT PHRENOLOGY.

REG your pardon," said the fifth man among us in the smoking compartment as he lighted a fresh cigarette, "but can any of you tell me what has become of all the phrenologists that we used to hear of? I don't meet them any more."

"I guess they've beat it," replied the reckless smoker.

"Sorry to hear that. I was very much interested in the science. In fact, I've had my own bumps felt of."

"And what were you told?"

"The real truth. Yes, sir, I was told that I was modest and unassum-

THE LOWELL SUN

JOHN H. HARRINGTON, Proprietor
SUN BUILDING, MERRIMACK SQUARE, LOWELL, MASS.
Member of the Associated Press
THREE DOLLARS PER YEAR TWENTY-FIVE CENTS PER MONTH

MORE SHADE TREES NEEDED

The observance of the Fourth in this city was certainly of the safe and sane order. What concerned the people most was how to escape the intense heat. The open air concerts would have been enjoyed much more if there had been plenty of shade. We need more shade and need it very much. The park department should plant more trees so as to give the people some protection in the very hot weather. There are lenevents in the congested districts in which life is almost unendurable in very hot weather, and for the occupants a shady grove within easy reach would be a life saver.

There should also be a band stand on Fort Hill park at some point where seats can be placed under the trees. It is all very well to have parks looking nice and protected by "Keep Off the Grass" signs, but for practical utility half the space covered with shady trees would be a great deal better.

There should be a large shelter or several such on our public parks as a retreat from the direct heat of the sun. We have magnificent parks but they lack the conveniences that the people require either in case of rain or as a protection against the intense heat.

HOW OLLIE JAMES WON FAME

Delegates who attended the Baltimore convention are loud in their praises of Ollie James, the permanent chairman. In stature far above six feet and built in proportion, he has a stentorian voice and the real gift of oratory. In his opening speech he worked the convention into a great state of frenzy by the spell of his oratory. One of his periods, especially in reference to the loyalty of the southland, aroused the greatest applause. He closed with these words:

"The war is over and that flag, the brightest, dearest colors ever knit together in a banner of the free, waves above a united people where it is loved by every heart and would be defended by every hand. And coming from the south as I do, I can say that if Abraham Lincoln were alive this night there is not a foot of soil under Dixie's sky on which he might not pitch his tent and pillow his head on a confederate soldier's knee and sleep in safety there."

There were times during the long contest between Clark and Wilson when very little would have turned the delegates to Ollie James as a compromise candidate, so magnetic is his personality, so powerful his oratory.

THE CASE OF GOMPERS

President Gompers, commenting upon the sentence imposed by Justice Wright upon Gompers, Mitchell and Morrison for alleged contempt of court, says:

"We have contended that a court has no right in advance to enjoin or prevent publication; that anyone who speaks or publishes anything which is either scurrilous or libelous should be made to answer before a law court and before a jury, but the attempt in advance to prevent expression of opinion either orally or by publication is an unwarranted invasion of constitutionally guaranteed rights. That for which my associates and I have been contending was for the inadmissibility of the right of free speech and a free press, and for these we are contending not alone for the rights of the working people, but the right of every citizen of our country."

If Mr. Gompers in this statement presents the real issue involved he will again be sustained by the supreme court of the United States. There is no reason why he should not be. That contention for freedom of action and against the imposition of restraint in advance of any overt act is unwarranted, unjust and cannot, therefore, be sustained by any just law.

STRONG REPUBLICAN APPROVAL

The democrats especially are to be congratulated most heartily by every thoughtful and patriotic citizen, whatever his political party, on the higher stand they have taken before the country by reason of better presidential nomination that they have made before since the Civil War. Indeed, they ever made one so good. Woodrow Wilson's strength in the Baltimore convention, growing steadily from the first and finally dominating over all opposition, but reflects his strength with the people. No other possible candidate could so unite the democrats and inspire them with the hope of triumph.—Providence Tribune.

Expressions such as the above are not infrequent in the republican press. That indicates a feeling among republicans, that the democrats have saved the country from the menace of Roosevelt and also from the further continuation of the republican regime under President Taft. There is now no reason why democrats should not unite as never before in support of their ticket.

NOTIFY THE UNDERTAKERS FIRST

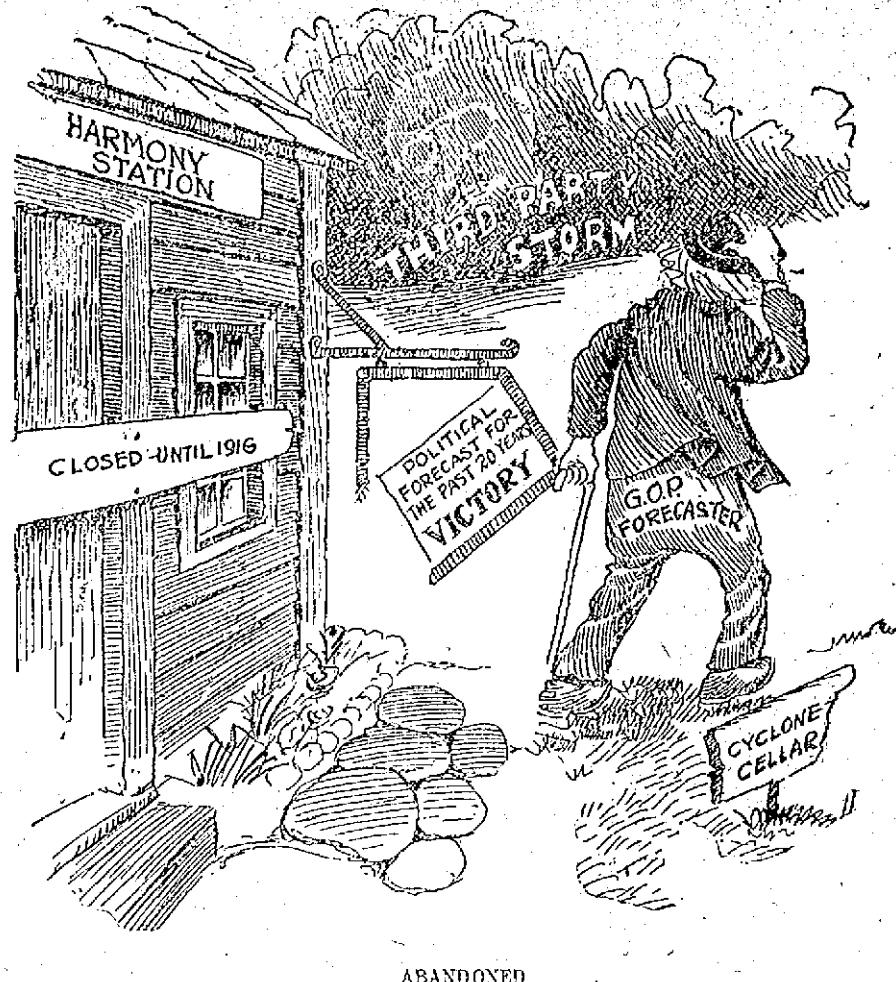
The hot wave has caused some venturesome people to rush to the rivers and canals to cool off; but they do this at great risk. In the first place it is dangerous to go into the water while heated, but whether heated or not it is doubly dangerous for people who cannot swim to venture beyond their depth. It is useless to advise some people to avoid the danger, and hence we shall have drownings in plenty if the hot weather continues. It would be well for those who intend to take such serious risks to notify an undertaker in advance and to wear an identification card about their necks so that the bodies may be found and identified without any unnecessary delay.

Roosevelt is reported to be considering a campaign against the high cost of living. He did as much as anybody to increase the cost, and he has now no power to change it. He had better subside. The people who opposed Taft will vote for Wilson and do not want any third candidate fiasco.

The Springfield Union advises Governor Foss to form a fourth party to be known as the Farmers' party. The advice comes too late. Col. Roosevelt has preempted the farmer vote for himself; but when Foss was a candidate the farmers stood by him, and he can have their votes again for any office in the gift of the people.

Surely the investigation of City Treasurer Stiles' case will show what happened the Huntington Hall fund, when it was spent, and by whose authority. That is the least that the public expects to get out of this long drawn out inquiry.

The republican papers are having a great deal to say about the Foss boom being busted, but they have enough to dictate upon if they note the number of G. O. P. plans that have been busted of late and the various others that are soon to be exploded.



ABANDONED

SEEN AND HEARD

Some democrats have been mystified by the half votes cast at the Baltimore convention. They came about in this way. Where two delegates voted in the same place, the committee in deciding the contest, instead of rejecting one and admitting the other, admitted both and gave each half a vote.

For the purpose of advertising fishing rods, a shopkeeper hung a large rod outside his shop, with an artificial fish at the end of it. Late one night Perkins, who had been dining a bit too well, happened to see the fish. Going cautiously to the door, he knocked gently.

"Who's there?" demanded the shopkeeper from an upper window.

"Sh-h! Don't make a noise, but come down as quickly as you can," whispered Perkins. Thinking something serious was the matter, the man dressed and stole downstairs.

"Now, what is it?" he inquired.

"Hiss!" admonished Perkins. "Pull in your line, quick; you've got a bite."

"Mighty mean man I'm wakin' fer."

"What's de mattah?"

"Took de laigs off de w'eltharruh so's I kain't set it down an' rest."

Recently in Seattle in a cigar stand appeared the sign, "We give \$15.00 for 1912 Lincoln pennies." No less a person was attracted by this than Judge Watson. He walked up to the counter and laying down a penny triumphantly asked for \$15.00. The clerk took the penny, examined it closely, asked if it were genuine, and after several minutes sighed and said he guessed it was good.

"Certainly it is," answered the judge. "Where is my \$15.00?"

"Where," said the clerk, "are the other 1903's?"

He had dropped a nickel in the slot of a telephone pay station and stood patiently waiting. He was full to the brim. He read the instructions and took down the receiver.

"Number?" asked central.

"Five-seventeen."

"What do you want?"

"Spermint."

Prof. Guy de Provost of the School, in a discussion of seasickness in the lounge of the George Washington, ended with the sad words:

"Seasickness is incurable. The sole consolation I can extend to the seasick is afforded by the story of the captain and the lady."

"Captain," said a lady passenger, "my husband is suffering dreadfully from seasickness. Could you tell him what is the best thing to do?"

"The captain, with a loud and hearty laugh, replied:

"There's no need to tell him, ma'am—he'll do it."

Grown-ups find it hard to understand a healthy child's need for constant

physical activity. But the need is very real, nevertheless.

A little boy of 6 or 7 leaned over to his aunt in the middle of the "long prayer," and whispered softly:

"Would they care, Aunt Elsie, if I stood up and went through my dumb-bell and Indian club motions while the minister prays? I'm awfully tired of sitting still!"

ROSE-COLORED VISIONS

I'm going to be married to a gentleman named Jim. He isn't awful wealthy, but I'm awful fond of him.

I'm going to try my best to be a truly helpful mate.

And all my household methods shall be new and up-to-date.

I've read the perfect housewife guide, and what it says, I'll do;

I'll use those paper cookers, and fireless napkins, too.

And all my Monday washing shall be done in paper bags,

And I shall have those bacon things to burn up bones and rags.

From bits of old string I shall knit a lovely table-mat,

And I'll learn "Eggless Omelets" and "Frying Without Fat."

To save up rags, beef drippings, last

Tuesday I began;

And to utilize burnt matches I've most

thought out a plan.

You see, I haven't ever done a bit of household work,

But I am energetic and not inclined to shirk;

And in my leisure moments I shall

make a guest-room spread

Of baby Irish rosebuds, crocheted of finest thread.

I can't imagine how some brides can

darkle round all day,

And let a servant do their work, such

an old-fashioned way!

It's just because they do not know

that all the modern stores

Keep all those workless workers to do

our household chores.

Now, I shall always keep my pies in

rubber pastry bags,

And label all my jars of jam with

fancy ribbon tags.

I'll buy that "Workless Wonder," that

5 or 6 in 1,—

That mop and churn and garbage-pail,

Hot-iron and powder-gum!

I shall have washless dishes, dried by

a toweling wife;

And I am going to buy for Jim a lovely

smokeless pipe;

And, though I'm awful proud of Jim

(he is the season's catch),

I'm sure he also will agree he's made

a matchless match!

—By Carolyn Wells, in Woman's Home Companion.

"Something to learn, and something to

forget!"

Hold fast the good, and see the better

yet;

Press on, and prove the pilgrim hope of

youth—

That creeds are milestones on the road

to truth!

—

There's a poor mother with two ba-

bies just across the alley, from my

—

PILESI! PILESI! PILESI!

WILLIAMS' INDIAN PILE OINTMENT

Will cure Blister, Bleeding and Itching Piles.

Relieves the tumors, always healing at once,

acts as a poultice, gives instant relief.

For sale by druggists, mail 50c and 25c.

WILLIAMS MFG. CO., Proprs., Cleveland, Ohio

For sale by Falls & Burkhardt.

—

A delicious combination of ginger, aromatic

and French brandy. Look for the Owl Trade

Mark on the wrapper, lest you get a chea-

wness or dangerous substitute. Forty years

old by all druggists and grocers.

—

Best Ever For Cramps

Pains, colds, chills, stomach and bowels, ills incidental to heat, travel or food is

Sanford's Ginger

A delicious combination of ginger, aromatic and French brandy. Look for the Owl Trade Mark on the wrapper, lest you get a cheap or dangerous substitute. Forty years old by all druggists and grocers.

CUT PRICES ON

Leather Goods

DEVINE'S

124 MERRIMACK STREET, Repairing, Etc. Telephone 2148

Putnam & Son Co.

166 CENTRAL ST.

Straw Hats 50c

Small lots of Sennit Sailor Hats. Some few roll brim Milans. Sold for \$1, \$1.50 and up to \$2. Marked to close

50c

Grass Hats 10c

A few hundred grass Hats—good for man, woman or child to wear in the country or on the sand.

Boy Scout Shoes \$1.88

Made from soft brown leather with Elk hide soles—the real thing. Save your own good shoes, save your boy's shoes; comfortable, durable and cheap—regular price \$2.50—

\$1.88

